

FORECAST

Sunny with cloudy intervals today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a few showers tomorrow. Not quite so cool at night. Wind light today and south 15 tomorrow.

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HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Kelowna 40 and 53. Temperatures recorded Saturday 39 and 60 with .30 inches of rain. Sunday 50 and 47 with .28 inches of rain.

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LOCAL PILOT GRADUATES AT GIMLI

The son of W. Matheuszik, of Kelowna, Flying Officer Werner Matheuszik, reached the climax of almost one-and-a-half years' pilot training recently when he graduated as a qualified pilot and received his wings from Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson, OBE, AFC, CD, of RCAF Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, at a graduation parade held at RCAF Station Gimli.

—National Defence Photo

VATICAN HEALTH DIRECTOR FIRED

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, Pope Pius XII's doctor, has resigned as director of Vatican City health services. He is under fire for articles he wrote and sold to newspapers recounting the pontiff's final hours. A letter of resignation dated Oct. 18 was sent to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Sources close to the Vatican said the resignation was "the only possible solution" to a situation in which the doctor had been condemned by the press and criticized in parliament. The National Association of the Italian Press unanimously condemned him for "disgraceful conduct" in selling the articles. Some papers bought them and then refused to print them.

52 Cardinals On Hand For Papal Ballot

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today began the final week of preparations for election of a new pope. The nine days of funeral services for Pope Pius XII ended Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica with a two-hour solemn requiem mass attended by representatives of 50 non-Communist lands. The arrival Sunday night of Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński from Poland brought to 47 the number of princes of the church assembled in Rome for the conclave that will convene next Saturday to elect a new pope.

Two missing. By the weekend all but two of the 54 living cardinals are expected to be at the Vatican. Absent will be Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has taken asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest, and Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, confined to his native Yugoslav village by President Tito's government.

A thousand cheering persons massed at the Rome railway station to greet 60-year-old Cardinal Wyszyński, who was kept under house arrest by the Communists for three years. The welcome amazed the prelate, who exclaimed, "My God, I did not know I was so popular. Why? Why?" It took almost 10 minutes for police to clear a path for him to a waiting Vatican automobile. Robbed in purple, the cardinals sat in two long rows on each side of the apse area of St. Peter's Sunday for the final funeral mass for the late Pope. Behind them were Roman and foreign nobility and representatives of the foreign governments.

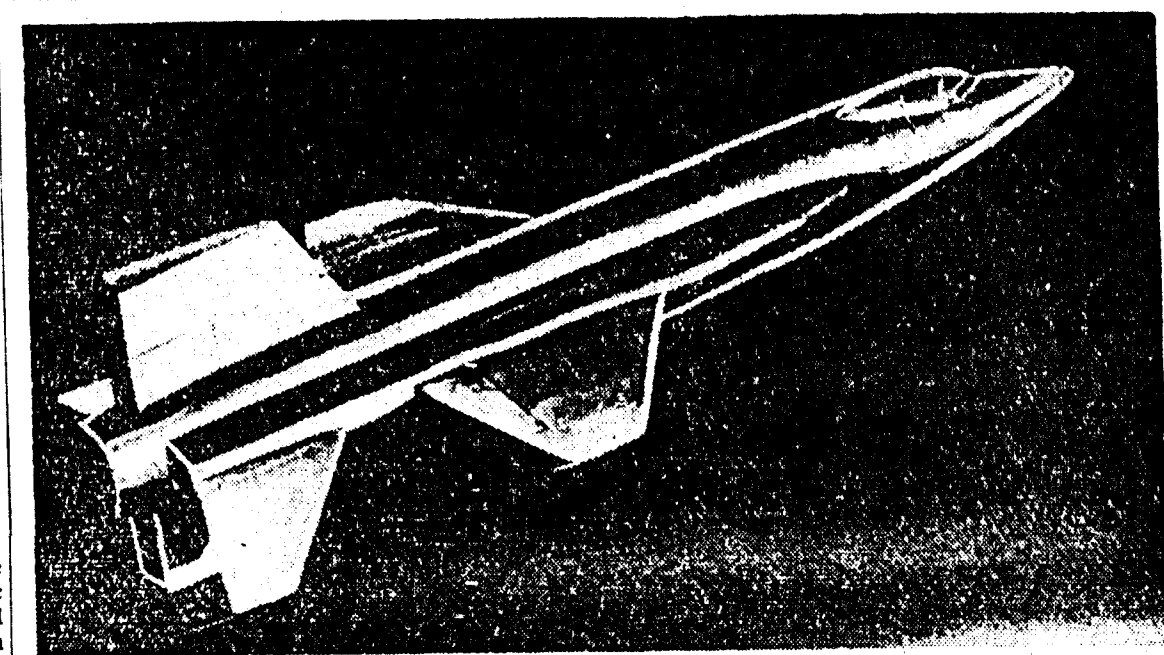
President Sean O'Kelly of Ireland was the highest-ranking mourner, the only chief of state present. The Earl of Perth represented Queen Elizabeth.

RCAF Delivers Medical Supply To Tiny Outpost

WINNIPEG (CP)—An RCAF Dakota returned here Sunday night after successfully completing a 2,500-mile mercy flight which took medical supplies to a tiny Arctic settlement hit by an outbreak of infantile diarrhoea. The medical supplies were parachuted to Repulse Bay, 1,200 miles northeast of here. Although weather conditions over the northern area kept visibility down and flying ceiling to about 1,500 feet, the Dakota from No. 111 Communications and Rescue Centre at Winnipeg got through without any difficulty. The plane left here Friday.

The medicine was urgently needed for Eskimo children at Repulse Bay. Medical supplies were short because the yearly supply ship did not reach the northern point this summer.

U.S. CHINA SUPPLY SHIPS ABOLISHED



AMERICA'S FIRST MANNED BID FOR SPACE

First of the manned space ships is the experimental X-15, the rocket-powered plane that the U.S. hopes to send 400 miles above the earth at speeds up to 4,500 mph. First models have been produced at Inglewood, Calif., and with them the U.S. claims a lead in the building of machines to conquer space.

Dulles Determined To Seek Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said today the U.S. has not resumed conveying Chinese Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy and will not revive the escort system unless compelled to do so by military necessity.

In Alaska, State Secretary Dulles said the United States hopes Communist China's cancellation of the Quemoy ceasefire will be short-lived and the truce will be reinstated promptly.

At Eielson air force base, Alaska, Dulles said today it is a tragedy that the Chinese Communists have again displayed their "warlike disposition." Dulles made the statement while awaiting refuelling of his jet tanker which is taking him to Formosa.

"I had embarked upon what I believed and hoped was a mission of peace," Dulles said. "I shall persist in that purpose." Dulles said that all who loved peace hoped that the present resumption of firing will be of short duration and that "the world may be spared the grave consequences of Communist persistence in aggression."

IKE BACKS DULLES

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today instructed State Secretary Dulles to continue on his way to Formosa despite ending of the Chinese Communist ceasefire.

Eisenhower held a pre-dawn telephone conference with Dulles, who called from Fairbanks, Alaska. Dulles had arrived there en route to Taipei for consultation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Eisenhower, making a political campaign tour, talked to Dulles at 5:30 a. m. MST. The president was awakened to take Dulles' call. They consulted for about 10 minutes and then decided that Dulles should continue his trip.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist shore batteries laid a new barrage of fire against the offshore island of Quemoy today, ending nearly 15 days of ceasefire proclaimed by Peking. The artillery caught four Nationalist supply ships in the Quemoy beach area—three LSTs and one navy transport. The barrage lasted 2 1/2 hours.

There was no immediate word whether the Red guns scored any hits on the Nationalist ships.

The Nationalists said their reinforced artillery on Quemoy returned the Red fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said no U.S. ships were in the beach area. The Communists in ending the ceasefire charged U.S. warships had broken the truce by escorting Nationalist supplies to Quemoy Sunday night.

The Americans flatly denied this, saying they had only "conducted a small-boat operation" lifting Chinese Nationalist supply craft through international waters, "at least 15 miles off Quemoy."

Ireland Reports Border Violence

BELFAST (AP)—A government employment agency at Strabane just inside the Northern Ireland border was wrecked by an explosion early today. Government buildings frequently have been the target of the Irish Republic Army—an outlawed organization dedicated to ending British rule in Northern Ireland.



CRASH VICTIM

Kenneth George Taylor, 20, 992 Coronation Ave. and formerly of Rutland, died Sunday morning in a wrecked auto in a Rutland field. His body was found more than three hours after the accident, though hundreds of autos passed scene. Surviving are his parents, two brothers and one sister. See story page 3.

Labor Attacks CPA Bid For Wide Service

OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesmen for organized labor and manufacturers today took opposing views on the question of whether the long-haul Trans Canada Air Lines' transcontinental air monopoly should be broken in favor of Canadian Pacific Airlines. The 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress urged the air transport board to reject the CPA bid, arguing that the emergence of two full systems would lead to TCA revenue loss, higher passenger fares or higher costs for taxpayers.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association suggested the monopoly held by the government-owned TCA be eliminated gradually and that TCA be exposed to competition gradually. The Quebec Board of Trade said it was the only city having had experience both with TCA and CPA. Up to November, 1955, before CPA gave up the Quebec franchise in favor of TCA, Quebec was served exclusively by CPA. The board said it had asked for service improvements but that its appeals brought no CPA results. Since TCA took over, service had improved and passenger volume had increased sharply.

Valley Milk Fat Rate Up

(Special to The Courier) VERNON—Okanagan Valley dairy farmers have been awarded a 22.58 cent per hundredweight increase for four percent milk (class 1). This was announced today by Everard Clark, director of the Noca Dairies at Vernon. Mr. Clark attributes the raise to the efforts of Edwin Stickland, Enderby dairyman, who was recently elected to the advisory council of the British Columbia Milk Board.

Sommers Bribe Case Resumes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence told the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial today that it was not wrong for a man in public office to receive gifts and loans except if he took them as payment for favors to others. Angelo Branca, counsel for former forests minister R. E. Sommers, made the assertion as the celebrated trial resumed after a six-week adjournment due to the illness of a juror.

Exporters' Leader Advocates Fast Action For U.K. Business

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP)—Now is the time to go after British and Commonwealth markets, Leo E. Ryan of Montreal, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association, urged today. Mr. Ryan—president of Monsanto (Canada) Ltd.—spoke at the opening session of the association's two-day annual meeting. Referring to Britain's relaxation of controls on imports from

KNOWN DEATH TOLL REPORTED AT 163

Disasters Hit 190 Victims

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada's accidental fatalities hit 51 during the weekend as mishaps on the highway accounted for 34 deaths.

A Canadian Press survey, conducted from 6 p. m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday, also showed that four persons were drowned, two shot to death, three asphyxiated, two died from wood alcohol poisoning and one man was crushed in a tractor accident.

Five persons were burned to death, four of them when flames destroyed a cabin near Pembroke, Ont. The victims were a man, his wife, their child and the wife's brother.

The provincial count, with traffic deaths in brackets, was: British Columbia 5 (3), Alberta 3 (4), Saskatchewan 2 (1), Manitoba 1 (1), Ontario 15 (8), Que-

bec 18 (12), New Brunswick 3 (3) and Nova Scotia 2 (2). Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were fatality-free.

43 MISSING

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese coast guard said a total 43 Japanese fishermen are missing and believed to have been drowned in the heavy seas off northern Japan.

A spokesman said the 39-ton Myouji Maru sank 200 miles northwest of Tokyo Saturday with 27 crew members aboard. Ten were rescued by fishing boats and a coast guard patrol ship, the spokesman said.

BLAST KILLS 20

BOMBAY (Reuters)—An explosion ripped a hole in a British oil tanker in the Arabian Sea today, killing 20 members of its 70-

man crew. Another tanker rescued the 50 other crew members. Several were severely injured.

The explosion ripped apart the midship house and blew away the bridge of the 17,400-ton tanker Stanvac Japan. The captain and first mate were among those killed.

CRASH KILLS 65

LONDON (AP)—The crash of a TU-104 jet airliner, showpiece of Soviet aviation, took the lives of the 65 passengers and all crew members. Communist China has announced.

Peiping Radio said Sunday night there were no survivors of the crash Friday night at Kanchan, 400 miles east of Moscow, amid that among the dead were 16 Chinese government officials.

It was the first crash to be announced for the jet airliner, the

Ottawa Labor Leader Says Corrupt Minority Hurt Unions

WINNIPEG (CP)—An Ottawa labor leader says "the labor movement since the last world war has never been so low in public esteem as it now is." Donald MacDonald, executive secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress, told more than 300 persons at the Manitoba Federation of Labor convention banquet Saturday night that labor had always considered itself "on the side of the angels."

He said, "Our labor movement stands in poor esteem with the public—poorer in esteem than it has since the Second World War—obviously the corruption in unions publicized in the past year has contributed in large measure to the position we now find ourselves in."

He said it was as true today as it ever had been that the labor movement was on the side of decency and human justice, but that a minority, "unfortunately has been attracted to our movement, which is corrupting labor."

The minority groups were "contemptible human beings who recognized no scruples and who utilized the labor movement for their own personal ends." The CLC secretary condemned them and said the propaganda against labor used this corruption to discredit the huge majority of honest labor unions.

Triplets Born In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Cawthras will need a house now, or at least a bigger apartment. Stella Cawthra had triplet girls late Saturday. Mother and children are well.

The parents, Stella and Leonard, have three other children, aged nine, three, and one year. First of the triplets weighed three pounds, 12 ounces, the second three-eleven and the third four 2 1/2. They were born in 43 minutes.

Thieves Loot In Peachland

PEACHLAND—A number of new tires and a small amount of petty cash were the main loot as thieves broke into a garage here sometime last night or early this morning.

J. Wilds, proprietor of the garage—Peachland Motors—advised that entry was gained apparently by forcing a side window. The window and the back door both were found open this morning.

"It looked as if it was clumsily done," Mr. Wilds commented about the manner of breaking in. RCMP from the Summerland detachment are investigating.

AFRICANS VOTE

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) Voting began today in Uganda's first elections, the biggest ever staged in East Africa, to elect 10 African representatives for the new legislative council. More than 600,000 Africans have registered.

DISCRIMINATION?



Danica D'Ignati, 19-year-old Vancouver blonde, who represented Canada in the Miss America contest recently, said she was told by a beauty judge she might have won the contest if she had been an American. The U.S. public, she was told, wouldn't stand for a Canadian being chosen unless she was 50 to 100 per cent more talented and beautiful.

Victoria Organist, Dean Battle Over Girl Choir

VICTORIA (CP)—The organist of Victoria's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral has resigned in a dispute with Dean Brian Whitlow, the minister, over whether girls should sing in the choir.

The organist, Graham Steed, who is well known for his dedication to classical music, said Sunday his resignation was demanded by the dean.

"I have tried to convince people here that cathedral music should be sung by an all-male choir, as it is in Kingston, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Toronto and many other Canadian centres," Mr. Steed said.

Dean Whitlow insisted that women be retained to sing alto and soprano. The dean said Sunday he had "no comment of any kind" to make on the dispute. Mr. Steed said his resignation was the "culmination of a situation that began three years ago."

He said: "The boys here are now completely capable of taking the organ and alto parts, but because there still are some women in the choir there has been no incentive for proper development of their voices."

"I even offered to form a women's choir for the nave, to boost the congregational singing. But there is really no place for them in the church."

Last Sunday, said Mr. Steed, when none of the women turned up, "the boys and men carried off everything very well without them." Tuesday, the women resigned in a group.

"Their resignations were not accepted," said the organist, "and mine was demanded by a dean."

Dean Whitlow was in the news recently when he described a jazz record of the holy eucharist as "quite attractive." Mr. Steed termed it "a desecration of the holy communion service."

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Let's Have Fun On Hallowe'en But Make It Safe And Sane

On October 31 the doorbells of homes in thousands of communities will ring again as pint-sized goblins, ghosts and witches make their traditional Hallowe'en rounds.

In Kelowna, the local Kinsmen Club will again sponsor a mammoth party for tiny tots and children in their early teens. For a number of years, the Kin have staged this annual event, for one sole purpose — to provide fun and games for the children, and at the same time keep them off the streets.

For this the service club is to be commended. But there's always the odd few who spoil it for other children. This small minority would like to cause mischief and go one step further than the ordinary autumn antics of soaping windows.

On the whole, Kelowna has been extremely fortunate insofar as Hallowe'en vandalism is concerned — that is compared with the vandalism in other cities.

Although Hallowe'en is a little more than ten days away, it might be a good idea for the student councils in the junior and senior high schools to call class meetings and see what can be done in dampening the vandalistic feelings of some students. And it might be a good idea for a member of the RCMP to visit the schools and lecture students, pointing out the potential dangers if pranks go too far.

There's a controversy currently raging in Vancouver over the school board's action in banning teen-age parties and dances in gymnasiums this Hallowe'en.

One metropolitan daily took issue with the comment made by the communities' council president Harry Duker, who stated "... you just can't tell what teen-agers will do if they are locked out of the schools. It is a bad situation."

The newspaper sympathized with Mr. Duker and others who are assisting him in trying to make a Hallowe'en a sane observance, not only for the kids but the grown-ups too.

"But we don't think this community can afford to accept the idea that Hallowe'en parties must be regarded as the only price of good behavior... that there must be parties, 'or else,'" the newspaper comments.

"This comes dangerously close to becoming a genteel sort of juvenile blackmail, a vicious extension of the 'trick or treat' theme into one of: 'Give us a good time or we'll tear the town apart'."

If a more sane approach was taken to Hallowe'en celebration there would be less cause for anxiety.

Let's hope Kelowna youngsters show their appreciation to the local Kinsmen Club by celebrating All Saints' Day in an orderly manner.

Apple Is A "Tranquilizer"

The Washington Apple Commission, faced with the problem of selling the state's 29,000-car apple crop, have been handed one selling idea by a college professor.

It's described like this in the October Farm Journal:

Feeling tense? Head ache? Emotions on edge?

Then eat a couple of apples every day.

Michigan State University researchers say that apples may be one of nature's best tranquilizers. They find that students who eat two apples a day have fewer tensions, headaches and emotional upsets than those who eat none. And this by a 12-to-1 ratio!

"Besides, preliminary results show that those who eat apples have fewer skin diseases, arthritic ailments, and upper respiratory difficulties," says Harold Tukey, head

of the Department of Horticulture. He has run trials on 900 students for the last three years.

Another tack: Several years ago the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City found that extracts of apples slowed down the growth of animal tumors. "We need to investigate further in this direction," Tukey says.

The "Eat an Apple a Day" theme as a shortcut to health is one of the oldest sayings in Americana.

Lately the apple's value as a tooth cleanser has been stressed.

Now we find the apple is nature's own tranquilizer.

What strikes us most important in the selling slogan line, however, is the fact that "You can't beat the taste of an apple."

Progress Overtakes Farm Folk In Sask. Dam Areas

By LARRY COLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OUTLOOK, Sask. (CP) —

Progress has overtaken Outlook as some of the farmers in its path aren't sure it's a good thing.

The object of their concern is the long-awaited South Saskatchewan River dam, a massive earth structure that is to impound 8,000,000 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes and to give the province its first domestic hydro-electric energy.

After years of wrangling, work is finally going ahead on the \$184,000,000 scheme which has been hailed with enthusiasm by federal and provincial governments and by local chambers of commerce. Construction crews are carving out the first 12 miles of access roads to the dam site.

It will take from six to 10 years to finish the dam and it will be 35 years before its possibilities for irrigation can be fully used.

WATER 500,000 ACRES

It is hoped that eventually 500,000 acres of dry, crop-killing land in this central Saskatchewan area will be brought under irrigation.

But some farmers around Outlook, a town of 1,000 persons 70 miles southwest of Saskatoon and 18 miles downstream from the dam site, are sceptical. They are anxious for information about the provincial government's land policy, what irrigation will cost, how much land they can afford to keep and what they will get for the land they sell.

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister I. C. Noyes said recently that irrigation won't be cheap. All land, even if it looks perfectly level, needs expensive preparation. This will cost \$20 to \$25 an acre and as high as \$50 in some areas. In addition, the irrigation system on the farm itself will have to be developed.

"These costs alone mean that there is no more than a minimum dry-land value in the land itself," Mr. Noyes said.

The farmer will be charged irrigation costs on all his land, and probably will be forced to sell most of what he can't irrigate. Most farmers in the district now operate at least a section under irrigation, one man could not handle that.

The optimum area for irrigation here is not known but probably will be around 100 acres.

DRASTIC CHANGE

All this will mean a drastic change. Under dry farming, the main crop here is wheat, with many farmers keeping cattle as a sideline. When land is an economic crop for irrigated land and since there is no market here for vegetables or sugar beets, the farmer will probably grow fodder and go heavily into cattle.

Many farmers in the area ac-

cept this idea and look forward to irrigation. Others, usually the better established ones, don't want it.

"They've been talking about it so long, I'd like to see it go through," said Stan Hauberg, who, with his father, farms 1 1/4 sections four miles from the dam site. "I think it's a good idea."

Mr. Hauberg now has 30 to 40 cattle and thinks that with irrigation he might increase his herd to 200.

Farmers who oppose irrigation say they don't need it. Despite prairie drought, they have prospered under dry farming.

IN PALISER TRIANGLE

How arid is the Outlook region? It is situated near the top and along the edge of the dry Paliser Triangle, a 15,000-acre dry belt in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta. The land is generally flat and sandy and during the 1930s it "blew away" as one farmer put it. This year, following one of the driest summers on record, there is evidence of some blowing: a few country roads are lined with piles of Russian thistle and some wheat crops were so short and so choked with thistle that the owners didn't bother to cut them.

But there also are prosperous tree-planted farms with plenty of grain stored and throughout the area improved dry-farming methods have paid off. Although the yield is varied, the district probably averaged a 10-bushel crop.

The Outlook area is described in the 1952 report of the federal royal commission on the South Saskatchewan River project which said the returns from building a dam at that time didn't warrant the expense.

"It suffered its measure to distress during the period of great drought in the 1930s," the report said. "It contains excellent dry-farming districts and, as well, marginal areas. Its farmers cannot afford to neglect any opportunity for the conservation of water. But it is by no means an abandoned area."

OPPOSE IRRIGATION

The Larson brothers, Arlow and Marner, who farm 2,400 acres north of Outlook are opposed to irrigation. In their granaries are 100,000 bushels of unsold grain and they have no wish to stop dry farming. This year their wheat averaged 10 bushels to the acre while barley went 30 bushels and some fields of oats as high as 60. It wasn't a good year but it was what Arlow called "still a paying crop."

Building up their dry farm empire, the Larsons say, hasn't been easy.

"But if you can make a living by farming 365 days a year on dry land, why spend \$200,000 on an irrigation dam?" Marner asks.

He is also worried that if the entire area goes into cattle the price of beef will drop. And he suggests that Outlook has too short a growing season for irrigation. There has been frost on wheat four years out of eight since 1950.

SUPPORTED IN TOWNS

The agitation for a dam, the Larsons claim, has come from business men in the surrounding small towns, not farmers. They also question that Dr. W. B. Tufts, head of the Saskatchewan River Development Association, has as much support for irrigation from farmers as he claims.

There was little vocal opposition when the dam agreement was signed, the Larsons say, because farmers are hard to organize and were lulled by years of discussion during which it looked as if the dam would never be built.

The argument that too many cattle raised in Outlook will depress the cattle market is vigorously opposed by Agriculture Minister Noyes. This, he says, is harking back to the law of supply and demand which he terms a fallacious, man-made law. If it were valid, he says, the farmer should have opposed the development of fertilizer and the various other devices for increasing food production.

As for those who object to irrigation, he says firmly, "If their land is in the area to be irrigated — they're in."

NEED 5,000 ACRES

The province must have 50,000 acres ready for irrigation by the time the dam is finished. Eventually, 10 times that much will be irrigated.

Mr. Noyes admits that getting farmers to do the work and learn the skills needed for successful irrigation farming will not be easy. He hopes to place one experienced irrigation farmer in each district to set an example.

There is, of course, the power aspect of the dam. Fully developed, it could produce 375,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, of which only 50,000,000 would be required to run the irrigation works. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation estimates it will need the power it can obtain from the dam by the time the project is finished and it would otherwise have had to get it by building steam generators. But in Saskatchewan, irrigation is considered to be the dam's prime purpose.

BIBLE BRIEF

Rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation, continuing instant in prayer. — Romans 12:12.

If you follow this formula you will probably have inner assurance that will support your hope.



PLACING OUR BETS

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Two Top Political Parties On Vote-Catching Campaign

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LONDON — With the annual Conservative party conference at Blackpool over, the elections of Britain are in a position to assess the success of the car-

rots being held out in front of them by the two other major political parties. Following each other in quick succession, the Labor and Conservative conferences were undoubtedly aimed at an appeal to the electors before next fall comes around.

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of a specific and definite vote-catching character.

The Tories, however, drew some very useful rabbits out of the hat. Tax reduction, a plan of assisting the people to acquire their own homes, presumably on a no down payment basis, a bright survey of industrial expansion plans, and an optimistic outlook on export trade and Commonwealth relations, gave the electors a much more realistic and attractive picture than did the Socialist essays.

The one fly in the ointment, for the government, is that there has been an increase of unemployment. On the 15th September, there were 476,000 persons registered as out of work in Britain, an increase of 20,000 in a month. Unemployment rose to 2.2 per cent of the working force, as compared with 2.0 per cent in August. At the Blackpool conference, Ian MacLeod, minister of Labor, was quick to point out that this was a modest rate of unemployment compared with 7.6 per cent in the United States and 4.9 per cent in Canada. He admitted the figure might rise during the winter, but forecast that the measures taken by the government had prepared the way for a new industrial advance.

The Socialists are, as a matter of policy, making a big scare out of the figure on unemployment; one point not to be overlooked, however, is that while there were 30,000 more unemployed in August, the number of people in gainful employment increased by 33,000 in the same period, from 23,095,000 to 23,127,000.

FORD'S GREAT RECORD

The Ford Motor Company of Dagenham, England, has taken the breath away from the financial world by announcing an increase in its profits for the first half of 1958 from £3,946,000 in 1957 to £12,630,000 in 1958, the latter being a record-breaking figure. The sales during the six months amounted to £110,000,000, compared with £33,000,000 in the first six months of 1957. In recent years, Ford has invested some £70 million in plant expansion, and this investment is now bearing fruit.

ANOTHER NUCLEAR STATION

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OTTAWA REPORT

Golden Voice In Parliament

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—This column used to report the inspired oratory heard in parliament from a private opposition member, whom I described as "The Golden Voice of the Prairies."

That seems like a very long time ago. Since the Conservative convention in 1956 and the general election in 1957, that phrase about the Golden Voice has fallen into oblivion.

Anyone who listened to debates in our House of Commons in the decade before 1956, can remember the increasing teen anticipation and the filling seats whenever the lawyer from Prince Albert, John Diefenbaker, rose to speak. They can remember how, pushing his chair to one side to clear a small deck on which he could roam, his left hand would soon drop onto hip and his right arm outstretched would level an accusing forefinger across the floor of the House, in that so familiar attitude.

The flow of unanswerable logic, the compelling arguments, the whipsaw sarcasm and the flashing wit poured forth in a flood of golden oratory, as the speaker measured and matched the mood of his audience. That was oratory of a kind which was and is as all too rare in our parliament, where few indulge in "parliament" or speaking, but most resort to "lisement" or reading.

Now that golden voice is stilled. Seldom do we hear the Prime Minister speaking with the fire, the sparkle and the satire with which the private member from Prince Albert used to speak.

But that is through no fault of Mr. John Diefenbaker. His golden voice has been hamstrung, hogtied and stultified by unnecessary laziness on the part of others. So now, when his oratorical opportunities have been multiplied by his position, his effectiveness has been diminished in inverse ratio.

For when Mr. Diefenbaker makes a speech today, he speaks as Prime Minister of Canada. Each speech is of major interest to Canadians, a newsworthy event to be reported in all our newspapers. Editors must each speech to be set up in two fully, accurately and if possible before it has been delivered.

So, to meet the imagined convenience of newspapers, whose reporters now lack the basic skill essential to their task of reporting, Mr. Diefenbaker, like every other public figure in Canada, is compelled to prepare the text of his speech in advance if he wants it to be reported adequately.

Then he must read it to his audience, exactly as prepared, comma by comma and word for word.

Mr. Diefenbaker hates reading. He always succeeds in reading in a manner which eloquently expresses his scorn of such faked eloquence. His audience is deprived of his oratory, tempered out to its mood by a speaker who has the knack of brilliantly sensing his listeners, and moulding his sentences to meet their humor as he speaks. Instead, his audience is subjected to the monotonous reading of an essay, prepared perhaps many hours and many hundreds of miles away from his audience, with no sense of its mood and with perhaps incorrect knowledge even of the hour at which the reading will commence.

Among many examples can be mentioned the occasion when the Prime Minister was billed to deliver a speech of major importance, at the banquet of the Commonwealth Economic Conference in Montreal. The shuffling text had been duplicated and given out to the press beforehand. Finally the Prime Minister rose to deliver a speech thoroughly unsuitable to the mood of an over-stuffed audience and at the unexpected hour of near midnight.

The Prime Minister and everyone else in public life should scrap the prepared text—unless they need it to bolster their imperfect oratorical ability, and this does not apply to the Golden Voice that used to be heard. If reporters cannot emulate the late great Charles Dickens, who was a reporter skilled in writing shorthand before he was 20 years old, then the staff of the Prime Minister should use that simple little gadget a tape recorder. The staff should bustle to have the authoritative text duplicated within one hour of the speech, as is possible.

No orator ever got throttled by magnetized tape. But the Golden Voice of the Prairies and most other public voices are being stultified by prepared texts.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
October, 1948

Housewives whose husbands demand eggs for breakfast are finding they have to pay 1948 record prices for them again if they can get them at all. Recent increases in price have boosted the breakfast "fruit" up to 76 cents a dozen retail for grade A large.

Twenty thousand boxes of apples have left for South Africa, and 30,000 more will leave within the next few days, A.K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., said.

20 YEARS AGO
October, 1938

A new rural mail route will be established from the local post office as soon as the contract is let. The new route which will be known as Kelowna R.R. 3, will cover portions of the Kelowna and Glenora districts.

30 YEARS AGO
October, 1928

Rev. Alex Dunn and his daughter arrived from the Coast for a stay of several weeks, and are being welcomed by many old friends. Mr. Dunn's connection with Kelowna extends back some 35 years, when he was Presbyterian student missionary here.

40 YEARS AGO
October, 1918

On July 2 Mrs. Moubrey received the sad news that her eldest son had died of wounds, and now a message has reached her telling her that her youngest son, Lieut. Cyril Lloyd Moubrey was killed on October 10.

50 YEARS AGO
October, 1908

Tuesday and Wednesday were remarkable for a number of outbreaks of fire, which might have been very serious, but were fortunately discovered in time. The first took place at an early hour Tuesday morning under Mr. W. A. Hunter's store. The next alarm was late in the afternoon, and in response the fire bell was tolled, happily for the first occasion of real need since it was hung. Willing hands dragged out the fire engine and a rapid run was made to Mr. D. W. Crowley's residence. Early yesterday morning yet another fire was discovered, this time in Mr. H. J. Hewitson's house in Parkdale.

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NEXT YEAR'S LICENCE PLATES HAVE ARRIVED

Turquoise on maroon is color pattern for B.C. motor vehicle licence plates for 1959. New plates already have arrived but will not go on sale until first of year. Here E. Ross Oatman, government agent, holds similar plates for 1958 and 1959. New plates must be on vehicles before March 1. Many will have them shortly after new year begins. (Courier staff photo)

Civic Discontent Rising In Vernon? Revival Ratepayers' Group Mooted

VERNON — The terms of three Vernon aldermen automatically expire at the end of the year.

Former Vernon Teacher Dies

VERNON — W. L. Pearson, aged 74, formerly on the teaching staff of Vernon High School, died Friday in Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Born in Long Martin, Westmoreland, Eng., Mr. Pearson had been a resident for 30 years, and a manual teacher in Vernon schools for 23 years, prior to his retirement. For 13 years, his main hobby was raising singing canaries, for which he had won many awards and trophies at shows in Vancouver and elsewhere.

Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Stella Balcombe, and five grandchildren, all of Vernon; as well as brothers John, in Summerland, and Tom in Swift Current.

Tax Payments Mean Stability

VERNON — On hearing that 1958 tax collections of 97.32 per cent of the current levy, or \$549,506 had been collected, Mayor Frank Becker felt this reflected favorably on the economic stability of Vernon.

Alderman Charles McDowell enquired why it was that Vernon's tax deadline was Sept. 30. "Why is the deadline the end of October in Kelowna?" he queried.

He felt the council "should take a good look." "Is September the right time?" he asked, adding that it might be a good thing to go back to June, with a progressive penalty.

The city clerk explained that 20 years ago, the final date was Oct. 30. However, this left only two months for new assessment work.

STEAL FROM RED CROSS

Cash estimated at between \$2 and \$3 was stolen from a Red Cross box by thieves who forced their way into Glenmore elementary school sometime Saturday night.

They are: Aldermen F. V. Harwood, Harold J. Down and H. J. Murray.

Voting day is Dec. 11. Eligible to vote are about 3,300 individuals. Last year's figure, according to the voter's list, was 2,256.

Mayor Frank Becker, with Aldermen Geraldine Courcier, Charles J. McDowell and Eric Palmer were each elected for a two-year term in December, 1957.

APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE Meanwhile, there are rumblings of dissatisfaction, with the revival of the Vernon Ratepayers' Association, defunct for the past five years. Appointed to a steering committee are Ernest E.

Price, Harry Knight, A. DeLorme, Harold Hudson, Ralph Pearson, Frank Paul, D. K. Campbell, Elwood Rice and Franklin Valair, who will set up an agenda at a meeting to be held Oct. 21.

Discontent has been voiced with various phases of civic administration. The group alleged that "too many decisions were handled in committee by city council, and not enough in open session."

It is also said that citizens are airing their discontent on street corners. It has been tentatively suggested that the organization enter a candidate in the December election.

CORONER ADVISES: Blast Death Inquest Resumes After Harry Boje's Hearing

Inquest into the death of Philip Perveresoff, 20, who was killed August 13 in what police allege was a premature explosion of a homemade bomb near McKinley Landing, is expected to be resumed shortly.

Coroner D. H. White said present plans are to re-open the inquest as soon as the preliminary hearing of Harry Boje, 18, Winlaw, B.C., on a charge of unlawfully making an explosive substance with intent to cause serious damage, is concluded.

The hearing is expected to begin next Thursday and may go on for several days. More than a score of witnesses are expected to be called.

The six-man coroner's jury viewed the remains of Perveresoff August 18. The inquest then was formally adjourned until Boje, who was found in a seriously wounded condition near the dead body of Perveresoff, would be fit to testify.

BLINDED BY BLAST Boje spent several weeks in hospital recovering from blast injuries. One eye had to be removed and the vision of the other is almost negligible. His face was left badly scarred, particularly around the eyes.

When he appeared in district police court Thursday to be remanded a week by Stipendiary Magistrate D. H. White, Boje was helped in to the court house by friends who accompanied him from Winlaw.

PTA Members Ponder Over Questionnaire

PEACHLAND — A well-attended meeting of the P.T.A. was held Wednesday evening at the school, with the vice-president, Mrs. Peter Spackman in the chair.

A questionnaire regarding the education brief being prepared for the royal commission was brought up for discussion. The meeting was divided in four groups to study the questionnaire, their findings being handed to the school principal, David Pritchard, to be compiled before submitting to P.T.A. headquarters.

Mrs. Arthur Komp reported on the P.T.A. council meeting held in Kelowna the evening before, which she and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill had attended. Plans were concluded for the regional conference, being held in Kelowna Oct. 29. The scholarship came up for further discussion but no decision was reached, however. Several groups including Peachland, are in favor of giving a scholarship.

Plans for the annual Halloween party are all in readiness for the big night.

Mr. Pritchard's room won the attendance prize for the month.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. A. Bullock and Mrs. Harry Birkeland.

New Telephone Answering Plan Starts Shortly

A new telephone-answering service will be instituted in Kelowna within the near future.

Herbert Dann, a comparatively newcomer to Kelowna, has made arrangements with the Okanagan Telephone Co. for a switchboard which will be set up in an office at 1470 Water Street, where calls will be taken.

The system works this way. After a business' turn or change, the caller is connected to the service, telephone calls are relayed to the switchboard, and in the event the individual does not answer the phone, the switchboard operator will take the message.

TAKE MESSAGE Mr. Dann emphasized that this is not a "cut and dried" system, whereby the switchboard operator says "No. Mr. Smith is not in."

Instead the operator will take any message or try to locate the party.

Mr. Dann said the service particularly benefits salesmen and agents. In the event the individual is not in, orders or other instructions will be recorded and relayed on to the party concerned. There is sufficient space in the office where merchandise orders, if necessary, may be left.

The telephone-answering service is not new. It has worked successfully in other large centres, such as Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary and other major cities.

Mr. Dann's wife, Emily, operates the OK Driving School. Since taking over the driving school five months ago, it is estimated that close to 200 people have taken driving lessons.

Mrs. Dann also conducts a night school driving course in Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon, and response has been overwhelming.

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Unattended Victim Dies In Car Crash

A 17-year-old Kelowna youth, who spotted the vehicle while enroute to Kelowna, Constables Pete Humphreys and Ab Wilms discovered the body of Taylor in the upturned car.

From subsequent investigations, it appeared that the mishap occurred around 6:30 a.m. Police learned from nearby farm residents that a rendering crash was heard around that time.

But it wasn't until 9:30 a.m. that police were advised, resulting in their grim discovery. A considerable amount of gasoline had spilled over the victim and the scene reeked of gas fumes.

There were no apparent outward injuries that could have resulted in death.

The Taylors moved to Kelowna within the past year, having spent two or three years in Rutland.

SUICIDE MILE Police this morning still were not absolutely certain that Taylor was alone at the time of the accident, though everything pointed to that conclusion.

However, they admit the possibility that some other person may have been in the auto with him, and somehow scrambled out to safety and then left the scene.

Scene of the accident is about six miles from Kelowna on Highway 97, along that section referred to as "suicide mile." Over the past few years, many accidents have occurred at the two most dangerous curves—Fin's and the one where Taylor was killed yesterday—a number of which have resulted in fatalities.

An inquest, under Coroner D. H. White, began at 2 p.m. today with a six-man jury viewing the body.

In another mishap, Saturday night, two autos sustained minor damage in a Bernard Ave. collision. Nobody was hurt though occupants of both cars were shaken up.

Each unit will prepare a special training program for review by the commander to determine the standards of training within the unit.

There will also be inspections of accommodations at the various armories.

The final phase of the inspection will be an interview with the area commander by unit commanders to discuss the results of the administrative inspection.

The brigadier will be accompanied by Maj. C. V. Lilley, general staff officer of headquarters, B.C. area.

"A" Squadron, British Columbia Dragons, will also be inspected the same day at Vernon regimental headquarters. Follow-up in this inspection group will move on to Penticton to review "C" Squadron, Thursday, Oct. 30.

STUDY EARTH'S CRUST WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Academy of Sciences has formed a committee to study the possibility of boring below the ocean floor in a search for clues to the earth's origin.

Dr. Gordon G. Lill, chairman of the new committee, said Sunday night the group was formed to prepare a plan for exploring past what is considered the crust of the earth. The crust under the ocean is believed to be more than three miles thick.

Japan has 3,000,000 fishermen and their families dependent on fisheries for their livelihood.

POLICE COURT

Pleading guilty in district police court to a charge of unlawfully hunting game birds after 4 p.m., Richard Moen was fined \$10 and costs.

Appearing in juvenile court on a charge of operating a motorcycle without having a driver's licence, a 16-year-old boy was fined \$10 and costs.

COURT OF REVISION VERNON — The assessment commissioner for B.C. has informed Vernon city council that the court of revision for 1959 assessment roll for the city of Vernon will be held February 4 in the city hall at 10 a.m.

BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MON. and TUES. Oct. 20 and 21 Action Western in Color

"MAN ALONE" with Ray Milland and Mary Murphy

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"SMOKY" SECOND HALF Farce Comedy in Color

"ADVENTURE OF SADIE" with Joan Collins and Kenneth Moore

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

Take notice that the Annual Meetings of qualified voters of the several School Attendance Areas will be held as follows:

Area	Place of Meeting	Date (1958)
Rutland, Mack Mountain and Joe Rich	Rutland High School	Monday, Oct. 20
Winfield	School	Tuesday, Oct. 21
Oyama	School	Wednesday, Oct. 22
South Kelowna	School	Friday, Oct. 24
East Kelowna	School	Monday, Oct. 27
Ellison	School	Tuesday, Oct. 28
Okanagan Centre	School	Wednesday, Oct. 29
Lakeview and Bear Creek	Lakeview School	Monday, Nov. 3
Woodlawn and Five Bridges	Raymer Ave. School	Tuesday, Nov. 4
Benvoulin	School	Wednesday, Nov. 5
Okanagan Mission	School	Thursday, Nov. 6

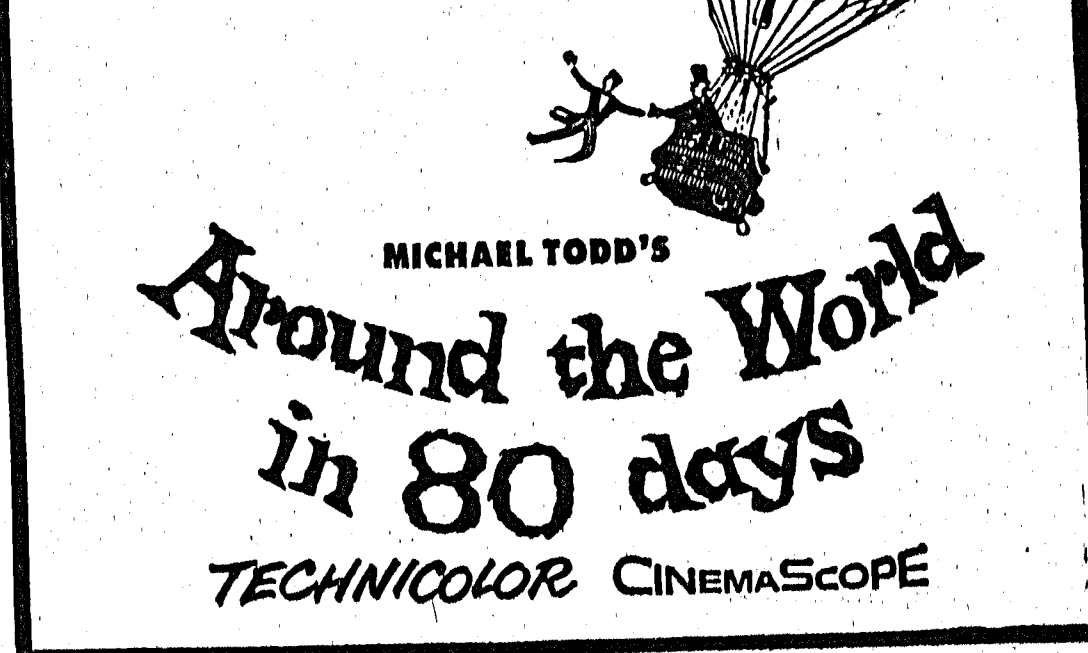
All Meetings Will Commence at 8 o'clock p.m.

F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer, BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

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SPORTLIGHT

Canucks In Town Tonight, To Test Packetr's Punch

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

Those Vernon Canadians are coming to town tonight. Besides making it a full swing of appearances in Kelowna of the other OSHL clubs, it will be the renewal of old hostilities between the two clubs, and the real test of how crisp the Packers' attack is this year.

The Canucks, as long as wily George is at the helm, will have the same comeback drive that is never squelched until the final bell goes, and even then it's only for that game. They still have much the same old courtship, carrying sticks up front, and in the production end of the game, still seem to have all the old sting.

The Packers lack the defensive strength of last year, although they may start clicking any day in that department, and they will have Harry Smith back in the line-up tonight, and the possibility of Bob Bergeron again. They may also be taking a look at a young Vancouver boy, Gordon Matheson, who played with Melville in the SJHL last year.

However, they don't have the same balanced quartet that used to repel the blue horde last year, which will mean the forwards will have to back-check like demons, and play their checks. Let fellows like Odie Lowe, Sherm Blair, Frank King, or Johnny Harms loose anywhere in the vicinity of the net, and you have trouble.

The interesting part of the contest, however, will be to see whether Agar's new defence staff measure up to his previous ones. They will have to, since the Packers' offensive sting has been honed to a point, and they can rap in those markers with more fluidity than in previous years.

The outcome should be interesting.

ONE FORTNIGHT TO GO BEFORE "E" DAY, when the Packers emplane for Europe, and the enthusiasm hasn't quite reached the pitch anticipated, even though the club has won four out of six exhibition games, and all four league games to date. In addition to winning all their league games, the Packers have been showing a lot of hustle and color, possibly more than they did at this time last year.

The Production Line of Moe Young, Bugs Jones and Mike Durban seem to have taken right up where they left off last year, and they are playing like a well-oiled Ingersoll, streaming through for the goals when they count, and setting the crowd on its ears with their smooth clicking plays, performed at top speed.

The Scoring Line of Jim Middleton, Joe Kaiser and Brian Roche seem to have found the old magic they employed two years ago, before center Ray Powell brought his artistry to the unit. Kaiser, a fellow who can really hustle and drive when the spirit moves him, seems to have the desire this year. If he can keep the flame burning, this trio can rise into their old eminence in the league, with Moe's deadly grinding rushes on the port-side, and Rocky's darting brilliance on the right.

The Kid Line is the one that really takes the eye of the paying customers, though, this Greg Jablonski, Gerry Goyer and Russ Kowalchuk. Between the three of them, they carry more than a quarter ton of beef on the blades, and they tower a collective 18 feet over the ice, and yet they can move with express-train speed. Jabbo seems to have found himself with this trio, and is driving in on goal with an abandon that must be slightly scary, when you're on the receiving end. Goyer and Kowalchuk, both of whom have that valuable Allan Cup experience behind them, are proving to be the best eastern imports seen in these parts in a coon's age.

Even without the craggy canyons of Andy "Stone Wall" McCallum, the meteoric rushes of Harry "Hurricane" Smith, the fast take-offs of rookie Wayne North, the smooth clearing of Bobby Bergeron, and the sparkling net-minding of Dave Gatherum, this is a team to watch in action, and support.

With all these things combined, it's a club to be proud of.

THE PROGNOSTICATION DEPARTMENT hasn't shined up the crystal ball yet, but from where we sit, in this dusty corner (speaking purely figuratively, boss) it looks like Kelowna for the top spot, unless they run into injuries.

For second spot, it will be a tough battle between Pentiction and Vernon, with the edge going to Pentiction, but it's so slight an edge that it will provide thrills and upsets all the way. Kamloops will have to do some shuffling and juggling to get on the win sheet, and they will have all their work cut out to carve any great fame this year, although those rookies should provide thrills and upsets, similar to last year's V's.

Whatever way you look at it, however, this year should be an interesting one from the standpoint of hockey, since the average strength of the league has been improved, and the balance seems to be finer, with the resulting promise of thrilling competition.

While our order — Kelowna, Pentiction, Vernon, Kamloops — may be away out, there is one thing we can't go wrong on. There will be some of the toughest, closest competition we have seen in a while, with plenty of opportunity for the odds to take a beating.

ODDS AND SODS DEPARTMENT — We see where the BELLEVILLE MACFARLANDS have a grueling list of league and exhibition games lined up this winter, in a 2½ month junket throughout Europe. Beats going to war.

Two new faces in camp, GORDON MATHESON and CLIFF BRISTOW, both Vancouver boys who played their junior hockey last year in Melville.

See where GEORGE AGAR has signed DAVE WALL, one of the recent cuts from Pentiction. Dave has seen action in Kelowna, and Saint John, N.B., as well as last year with the V's.

Kamloops Chiefs' new mentor, BILL HRYCIUK, seemed to be sharing the wealth the other night, with young RED BOSSCHA taking over the centre spot on the Pony Line, but he went right back to the PONY LINE of himself, Millard and Evans, and it was they who paid off.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

Big Four

Toronto 41 Ottawa 0

Montreal 10 Hamilton 29

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Calgary 21 Saskatchewan 17

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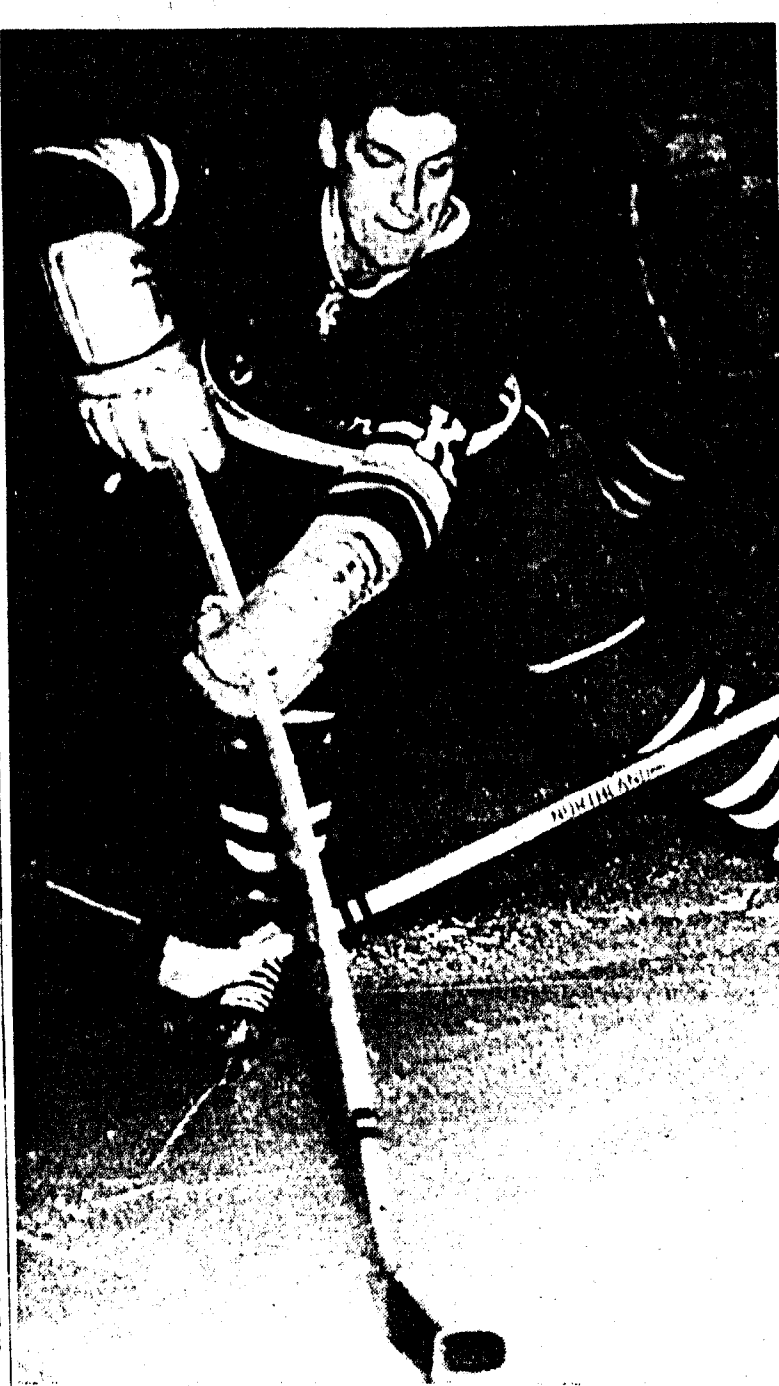
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JOE KAISER
... on scoring spree

Blues Can Cinch WIFU Finals' Bye

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

League-leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers get a chance today to clinch a bye into the Western Interprovincial Football Union finals when they tackle Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg. A Winnipeg win would assure the club a first-place finish, but the victory might not be too easy. Saskatchewan, fighting desperately with fourth-place Calgary Stampeders for a playoff berth, will see to that.

Edmonton Eskimos captured a

playoff berth in Vancouver Saturday night by defeating last-place British Columbia Lions 25-22 before nearly 25,000 fans while Stampeders kept alive their play-off hopes by edging Roughriders 21-17 in Regina in an afternoon game.

A victory by Saskatchewan would have eliminated Calgary Stampeders from the race for the third and final playoff spot. It now will be a fight to the finish.

THREE LEFT

Winnipeg, with 20 points, and Saskatchewan, with 13, each have three games left. Edmonton, trailing Blue Bombers by three points, has two games left. British Columbia with six, each have two games remaining in the 16-game schedule.

The Edmonton victory in Vancouver snapped a three-game winning streak by the Lions, who managed to defeat Edmonton only once in 23 league and exhibition games since B.C. joined the WIFU in 1954.

Fullback Johnny Bright powered Eskimos to their win, crashing through the Lions for 164 yards. He scored Eskies' first touchdown. Others came from end Jim Letcavits and fullback Normie Kwong. Quarterback Jackie Parker kicked one convert and two field goals to round out the Eskimo scoring.

BUSY JERRY JAMES

End Jerry James took two passes from quarterback Al Dorow to pace Lions. Sonny Homer scored the third Lions touchdown and Ted Hunt converted all three. George Herring kicked a first-quarter single for B.C.

In Regina, halfback Verryl Switzer paced Calgary with a pair of touchdowns and a field goal. Bakhtiar got the other one. Doug Brown converted two of the touchdowns while Calgary's other point came on a 66-yard kick to the deadline by Ted Duncan.

Jack Hill, the league's leading scorer, enjoyed a big 16-point outing, kicking three field goals and scoring a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Frank Trippucka. Hill also booted the convert. The other Riders point came on a booming 80-yard quick-kick by Trippucka.

Quarterback Nobby Wirkowski paced the Calgary club with a fine passing display. Three times he moved downfield for a touchdown on his pinpoint passing. Wirkowski completed 17 of 30 passes for 205 yards.

Trippucka completed 22 of 40 passes for 269 yards but he had four intercepted. Riders led in all departments except on the scoreboard. They picked up 23 first downs against 17 for Stamps and they outtrashed Calgary 148 yards to 109.

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Kamloops	1	3	0	2
Kamloops	0	3	0	0

The Packers will have a belly-ful of hockey this week.

Five times in six days they will lace on their skates, starting with tonight's visit of the Vernon Canadians. Three of the five games will be played on the road, with tonight's and Friday night's encounters the only home games, both against the Canucks.

Sitting on four straight victories in league play so far, the Packers will be striving to put some padding on their lead this week, but the Canucks are pretty craggy customers to use as padding, and they seem to fare well on Kelowna ice.

On Saturday night, the Packers took their second straight off the Kelowna Chiefs in a very ordinary game before a sparse crowd, around 800, was a mite unusual for the Hub City, on the basis of last year's operation, but the easy manner in which the Packers won was even more unusual.

The jinx that has haunted the Packers in former years on Kamloops ice seemed to be absent as Joe Kaiser led the red-clad club to victory with a pair, and linemate Jim Middleton added another.

Moe Young scored his sixth goal in four games and line-mate Mike Durban each added a tally for the Production Line, while Gerry Goyer held up the honor

of the "Kid Line" with one. Kelowna has another chance on Wednesday night of this busy week to prove conclusively that the jinx is broken—a jinx that haunted them to the extent where they only won about five games and tied one on Kamloops ice in three full seasons.

DURBAN'S 200th

Durban's marker was the 200th in the OSHL play for the rangy right-winger with the king-size sweep check.

Coach Bill Hryciuk, Ken Harris and Larry Berg were the Kamloops marksmen in the one-sided contest.

At yesterday's practice, coach Jack O'Reilly welcomed two defence men back to the fold—Harry Smith and Bob Bergeron. Smith, who had been in hospital since Tuesday night with a cut lid and bruised eyeball, bounced right back into the line-up with his usual verve, but Bergeron is still having trouble with a skin ailment, which is tough to check. O'Reilly was also looking at two young Vancouver boys, Gordon Matheson and Cliff Bristow, who played with Melville last year in the SJHL.

The meeting tonight will be the first this season between George Agar's Canucks and the Pack-

ers. Agar has retained much of his forward structure from last year, but has changed 75 per cent of his defence corps—the vital spot on all Agar clubs to date.

The Packers should really know what they have by the weekend, since they meet them tonight, Friday and Saturday. The contests will give an indication of the way the league will go this year, also, since the Canucks are still an unknown quantity.

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Warriors Check, Block Smokies

ROSSLAND (CP) — Rossland Warriors stunned Trail Smoke Eaters with hard, defensive tactics in a Western International League game here Saturday night, scoring a 5-3 victory in their home opener.

Although in poorer condition than the Smokies, Warriors overcame a one-goal deficit in the first period to build up a 3-1 lead, then concentrated on hard checking which almost stopped Smoke Eaters' forwards.

Harold Jones led the Warriors with two goals, while singles went to Alec Read, Pinokke McIntyre and Steve Chorney.

Norm Lenardon, Gerry Penner and Cal Hockley scored for Trail. The Warriors, still lacking a goalie, had to borrow Trail spare Bill Margoreth and the 36-year-old veteran played a great game, stopping 36 shots.

Nelson Maple Leafs borrowed Margoreth in the WIHL opener against Trail last Thursday.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN

Henri Richard of Montreal and Eddie Litzenberger of Chicago are tied for leadership in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Each has eight points including seven assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Litzenberger, Chicago	1	7	8
H. Richard, Montreal	1	7	8
Stasiuk, Boston	4	3	7
Geoffrion, Montreal	3	4	7
Bathgate, New York	2	5	7
Toppazzini, Boston	6	0	6
M. Richard, Montreal	2	6	8
Howe, Detroit	2	4	6

Canucks Trim V's In Debut On Home Ice

VERNON — (CP) — Vernon Canadians, paced by two-goal Odie Lowe, posted a 6-2 victory over Pentiction V's in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game Saturday night.

Other Vernon scorers were Frank King, Jim Moro, Walt Trentini and Tom Stecyk. Pentiction's goals came from Lorne Nadeau and Howie Hornby. Odie Lowe fired high past goalie Reno Zanier after 4:50 of the first session to give Vernon the lead, but a goal by Nadeau on a power play tied the count.

Again Vernon went ahead early in the second frame on another Lowe goal, Moro giving Vernon a 3-1 lead at the end of the second.

Goals by King and Trentini took the Vernon tally to five before V's got their second from Hornby. Stecyk stick-handled Vernon's sixth goal while they played a man short. Vernon outshot V's 25-21.

WEEKEND STARS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alex Delvecchio, who scored three goals as Detroit Red Wings defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

Andy Heberton, who scored with less than two minutes remaining to give New York Rangers a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

Ron Stewart, who scored twice, to lead Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-2 Saturday night victory over Boston Bruins.

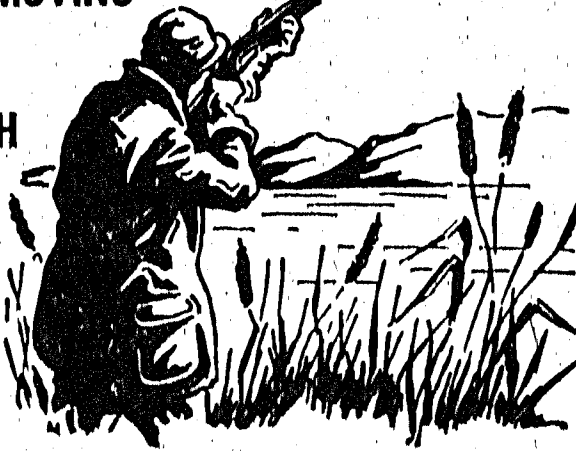
Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who scored two goals and picked up an assist Sunday night, to lead Montreal to a 5-3 win over New York.

Vic Stasiuk, who scored three goals Sunday night as Boston drubbed Chicago 4-1. Claude Laforge, whose second-period goal proved the winner as Detroit downed Toronto 3-1 Sunday night.

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Wings Solve Poser; How To Help Howe

Detroit Red Wings appear to have a solution to their biggest problem: Gordie Howe.

It paid off this weekend when the Red Wings became the only National Hockey League club to salvage two wins, scoring a total of six goals with four masterminded by the great right winger.

Coach Sid Abel discussed the Howe situation a week ago, saying Gordie was getting too much attention from opposing teams. They were bottling up his scoring power.

It wasn't like that until last season after left winger Ted Lindsay was traded to Chicago Black Hawks. He kept the opposition busy with his tough play and the line was weakened by his departure.

Now Abel has moved centre Alex Delvecchio to left wing. Alex isn't as rough as Lindsay but the line is working like a charm again.

Howe, Delvecchio and linemate Norm Ullman figured in all the Detroit goals in Wings' 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night and the Hawks Saturday afternoon.

CANADIENS RALLY
The Wings dumped the Hawks on a three-goal performance by Delvecchio in Chicago. Three assists went to Howe. Ed Litzenberger got the lone Hawk goal.

Saturday night, Leafs won their first game in four starts, edging out the Bruins 3-2. A 2-2 tie between Canadiens and Rangers was followed by a goal-tending duel between Jacques Plante of Montreal and Gump Worsley of New York.

Canadiens' Sunday victory moved them into first place, two points ahead of the Hawks. The Wings and Bruins are tied for third with New York and Toronto trailing in that order.

Bears Brawl With Rams, Halss Helps In Hassle

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Bears are fighting mad and beginning to roll.

Favored to win the western conference title in the National Football League, the Chicagoans are in sole possession of second place, a game behind first-place Baltimore.

Bears advanced by defeating Los Angeles Rams 31-10 Sunday, but it was owner-coach George Halas, involved in one of the game's several brawls, who probably instilled the "get tough" attitude.

With the Rams leading 7-0 on the first quarter, Chicago's Ed Brown hit Marlon Hill with a side-line pass and the Ram defenders likewise hit Hill, showing him out of bounds with authority.

SHOVING MATCH
Halas charged down the side-lines, protesting Hill's roughing. The Rams' Don Burroughs shoved Halas nearly off his pins. Bear guard Abe Gibrion pushed Burroughs. The entire Bear squad rose but a few words from Halas quieted them. Apparently the incident in-

Says Civil Servants Will Resign Unless Wages Upped

CALGARY (CP) — J. C. Best of Ottawa, president of the Civil Service Association of Canada, says the federal government can expect resignations of highly trained civil service personnel unless wages are brought into line with industry.

He said scientific, professional and technical ranks will be thinned first unless wages improve. Mr. Best made his remarks here at a meeting of Calgary civil servants and at a press conference.

He said the association is protesting to Prime Minister Diefenbaker a decision by the civil service commission that a general nine-per-cent wage increase for civil servants is not necessary at this time. The association now would press for a general 15-per-cent increase.

Mr. Best said salary conditions cause the higher turnover of civil servants.

"There is a turnover of an average of 14 per cent a year but it goes as high as 30 per cent in some departments. The government-

ment makes much of the fact that there were 200,000 applications for civil service jobs last year but it doesn't point out that 60 to 70 per cent came from civil servants trying to better themselves."

He predicted all Canada's 180,000 civil servants will have complete collective bargaining rights within three years.

SLIDING CONDITIONS
"Since the war working conditions in the government have slid behind industry and civil servants are beginning to realize that it is because of their unions that workers on the outside have it better."

There are about 2,000 civil service classifications paying about \$1,200 a year for office boys and \$13,000 for assistant deputy ministers and senior department directors.

The CSAC has a membership of 30,000. Another 80,000 are members of one of the branches of the Civil Service Federation of Canada and about 70,000 are unionized.

London (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill and Premier Charles de Gaulle are arranging a reunion in Paris. It should finally end one of the hottest personal feuds of the Second World War.

De Gaulle will confer the Cross of Liberation for Churchill's part in freeing France from Hitler Germany.

The decoration, established by de Gaulle himself, is the highest France can bestow on a foreigner. The ceremony will be a simple one. Its date is still to be fixed.

Churchill said of de Gaulle in his Second World War memoirs: "I had continuous difficulties with him. . . . I understood and admired, while I resented, his arrogant demeanor."

Patrick said Leafs apparently are still wearing elbow pads ruled illegal recently by league president Clarence Campbell. Campbell issued instructions some time ago that elbow pads must be covered with a half-inch layer of foam rubber.

In Toronto Stafford Smythe, chairman of Leafs' hockey committee, confirmed that Leafs were still using the old-style elbow pads.

"We've put in an order for the new pads but they haven't arrived yet. We expect them soon."

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AIRPORT ISSUE

Fairies Of Ireland Amiable People — But Not When They Get Irish Up

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) —

The fairies of Ireland are amiable people, as is well known, but not when they get their Irish up.

And since that is where their Irish is right now, goodness knows what's to be done about extending Shannon's international airport runway in the Irish Republic.

Ambrose McInerney, who has the contract to do a bit of earth

moving for the extension, told about his troubles over the weekend.

The Irish government sent him orders not to disturb the fairy fort on top of Trade's Hill. Trouble is, the fairies have their fort where the airport people want to extend the runway.

A useless order, McInerney observed, because his Irish workmen never would molest a fairy fort anyway. As soon play

patty-cake with the devil himself, they would.

A fairy fort is a sort of a headquarters and community hall. That's where they have their parties and kick the fairy gong around.

Farmer Frank Fahy, said that many a midnight the fairies can be heard "champing and chattering" at the fort.

WORRY OVER GOLD

And some think the fairies also are worried about the gold they have buried near the fort. If a bulldozer dug into the treasure there could be trouble, real trouble.

Listen again to Farmer Fahy. Another farmer of the region died when he took stones from a fairy fort to make a wall.

"His hands swelled up, he died and he never finished the wall," Fahy said. "People here wouldn't even cut a bush on a fairy fort."

How is the airport authority ever to extend the runway to accommodate the big jet airliners?

Darned if McInerney knows. Why, even if he ignored the government and tried to level the hill with the fort on it, his workmen would strike more than likely.

Cardinals To Be Locked In Conclave Until Pope Named

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The door to the conclave, and to the Vatican marshal whose keys will lock the cardinals in conclave to elect a new pope is a noble Roman who married a girl from Rome, Georgia.

Tall, silver-haired Prince Sigismondo Pietro Chigi-Albani della Rovere, 63, inherited the appointment of Vatican marshal from his father, Prince Ludovico, late grandmaster of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta.

Prince Ludovico served as marshal of the conclave in 1939 that elected Pope Pius XII. The appointment has been handed down to the eldest son of the Chigi family since 1721.

It is the marshal's job to make sure the cardinals are locked in and stay locked in until a new pope is elected.

Prince Sigismondo Chigi married Miss Marianne Berry, of Rome, Ga., in 1928 in Rome, Italy. Prince Chigi said his wife "is a descendant of a very old English family that settled in Georgia."

Prince Chigi was visiting the Brussels world fair when the Pope's illness turned toward death. He took the first plane back to Rome but arrived after the Pope died.

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Soccer Can Be Fatal, To Poor Old Joe Phan

CATANIA, Sicily (CP) — Soccer fans who objected to a referee's decision here Sunday decided to take matters into their own hands.

When the melee was over three hours later, police gave this somewhat incomplete score: 20 of their colleagues injured, an "undetermined" number of fans injured and 30 other fans in the lockup.

The game never was completed. But at the time the fans took after the referee and chased him into the clubhouse, the score was tied 1-1 between Catania and Vigeveno of Italy's second-rate B league.

The fracas here wasn't the only outbreak of violence during the weekend in the soccer world. In Saarbrücken, West Germany, angered fans chased a referee into the stands after a game Saturday.

They thought the official was unfair to their team, Eintracht Trier, which drew 1-1 with the Saar. When Trier fans were unable to track down the referee they started a brawl with supporters of the other team. One person was sent to hospital.

FAN KILLED
And in Buenos Aires, one fan was fatally injured when a riot broke out during a game between Velez Sarsfield and Riverplate.

When Velez Sarsfield won 1-0, rival fans behind goalie Roque Marrapodi began throwing stones and bottles. The goalie suffered a cut. Police finally tossed a tear gas bomb to stop the fighting.

Rocks also flew in the melee here. It took hours for police to clear the stadium and then fans outside set fire to a police car and stoned an ambulance carrying two injured police to hospital.

Bruins Hostile Over Leafs' Jaw Breaking

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston Bruins officials were furious today about the alleged use of illegal elbow pads by Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League.

General Manager Lynn Patrick charged two of his players were injured as a result of illegal pads worn by Leafs. He was commenting on jaw fractures suffered by all-star defenceman Doug Mohns and Bronco Horvath in Toronto Saturday night.

Mohns and Horvath will be lost to the Bruins for about two months.

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Knox Ignites Argonauts To Dazzling Performance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Argonauts, leaderless tail-enders for nearly three seasons, have become the hottest team in the Big Four Football Union.

Argos, catching inspiration from the spectacular quarterbacking of boyish Ronnie Knox, rolled over Ottawa Rough Riders 41-0 Saturday and thoroughly convinced 14,313 fans that Toronto is a real power in the Big Four.

The dazzling Argos performance stole the spotlight from Hamilton Tiger-Cats who clinched the league title Saturday with a 29-10 over Montreal Alouettes.

It was the second shutout in a row for Argos, who jolted the previously-unbeaten Ticats 37-0 a week ago, and it gave them a big gain in their late-season drive to get out of the cellar and into a playoff spot.

NEED THREE WINS

Toronto now has six points, three behind third-place Alouettes and four behind Ottawa. Argos can make a playoff spot by winning the remaining three games of the schedule — against Ottawa next Saturday and Montreal Nov. 1 and Nov. 8.

JUST WHAT NEEDED

Knox, borrowed from Chicago Bears of the National Football League on a one-season basis, has turned out to be the spark-plug Argos needed.

The one-time UCLA hero was mediocre in his first three appearances when he shared duties with Gerry Doucette while learning Argos plays, then blossomed forth in the Thanksgiving Day win over Hamilton.

Saturday the Argos were hot in every department. They struck early for a 14-0 first-quarter lead, scored in all quarters, broke up Ottawa scoring attempts with smooth defensive work and made only one fumble against Ottawa's five.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standing: Montreal won 4, lost 1, tied 1, points 9.

Points: Litzenberger, Chicago; H. Richard, Montreal, 8.

Goals: Toppazzini, Boston, 6.

Assists: Litzenberger, Chicago; H. Richard, Montreal, 7.

Shutouts: S. A. Chuk, Detroit; Plante, Montreal, 1.

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	<u>Cost per M</u>	<u>Newspaper Advantage</u>
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OKANAGAN MISSION

OKANAGAN MISSION — Miss Gwendy and Mr. Eain Lamont drove from Vancouver where they are both attending the University of British Columbia, to

stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamont, for the holiday weekend.

Miss H. M. Duke has returned home after staying with friends in Salmon Arm and Kamloops.

Mr. Richard Irwin spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irwin.

Mrs. J. Lamont returned home recently after spending some time with her parents in Ottawa. En route home she stopped off at Fort MacLeod, Alberta to stay with Miss Annora Brown, well-known artist and writer. Miss Brown has been commissioned by the Glen Bow Foundation of Calgary to paint a series of Alberta flower pictures, and a number of Indian portraits. Mrs. Lamont and Miss Brown also journeyed to Maycroft, near Pincher Creek to see the annual cattle drive, when some thousand head of Hereford were brought down from summer pasture.

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PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Albert West have left for a holiday of two weeks to be spent visiting relatives and friends in Vancouver and Sechart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidebotham have returned from Spokane where they were holidaying for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bullock of Deep Cove motored to the Valley for the long weekend to be with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bullock.

Mrs. A. Lewis has left on a holiday trip to visit relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ann Webber and Mrs. M. Ferguson have joined the night classes, in art, being held in Summerland every Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Grigsby of Oyama as instructor.

Mrs. Frank Sidebotham is registering persons for classes in pottery on Thursday evening, October 23rd, at the school. These classes were very popular last winter, and are again being sponsored by the school board, for classes of not less than ten members. Anyone interested in learning this interesting type of art, is asked to be at the school on the above date for registration.

Local patients in the Kelowna General Hospital are young Kathleen McKenzie and Reg. Fulkis Jr.

Mrs. Gladys Allen and her brother, Jack Leitch, were Vancouver visitors this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradbury.

The staff of the elementary school attending the teachers' convention in Vernon this week, is comprised of Mr. David Leitch, principal, Mr. Ted Beet, Mr. Lloyd Bawden and Mrs. Phil Lucier.

Mr. L. B. Fulkis appeared on the local TV program "Meet the People" on Thursday evening as the oldest living male relative of Captain Col. Relics and belongings of this famous gentleman were shown and explained by Mr. Fulkis.

"Brigadoon" Choice For This Season

Kelowna Productions will present the enchanting musical production "Brigadoon" this season. With book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, a combination which has produced some memorable Broadway hits, this should prove a very popular choice with Kelowna audiences.

A general meeting will be held within a few days at which production plans will be discussed and work committees appointed. It is hoped everyone interested will turn out to meet the new production staff, and offer valuable assistance.

"Brigadoon" gives Kelowna Productions the chance to bring to local audiences such colorful lead roles as Tommy Albright, Fiona MacLaren, Meg Brockie, Charlie Dalrymple, Jeff Douglas, and countless lovable and unforgettable townfolk of the mystical village represented in the title, which appears in the beautiful Scottish Highlands only one day in every 100 years.

The tentative date set for auditions is Wednesday, November 12.

Included in the production staff are these capable members: Mrs. F. G. DeHart, production manager; Mrs. F. T. Jones, director; Mr. J. G. McKinley, music director; Mrs. K. H. Slater, vocal director; Miss Mary Pratten, choreographer; Mr. E. H. Oswell, stage manager; Mr. W. B. Hughes-Games, business manager; Mrs. W. C. Green, wardrobe mistress; Miss Frances Beaton, properties; Mr. Don Wood, lighting; Mrs. D. R. Fitzgerald, publicity; and Miss Rosemary Jobe, prompter.

The aim of the production staff is to give Kelowna a "hit of hits" this season, but no production can succeed without a full enthusiastic cast, so won't you join us this season in "Brigadoon"?

RUTLAND

RUTLAND — The Rutland PTA held their first meeting of the new season in the High School cafeteria on Wednesday evening October 15th. Well over eighty parents and teachers were present. Mr. Albert Bittel, the new president, was in the chair.

Charles Bruce, the principal, introduced all the new teachers to the parents present. The class record was called by Mrs. June Bell, and it was found that a new teacher, Mrs. Gill, from Winnipeg, who has a Grade III class, won the shield for the most representative group of parents in attendance.

The highlight of the evening was the discussion of a questionnaire, which was organized in groups, colored papers, being handed to each one present, and they then assembled in groups by colors. The subject of the questionnaire was the Royal Commission on Education.

The teachers took charge of the evening's entertainment program, and the refreshments were served at the close by the lunch committee.

Mrs. Valdez was again chosen to head the membership committee. Meetings will be held monthly on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, and all interested are urged to attend and join in the fun, and the discussions.

Mr. Melvin Stevens of Port Alberni was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bach during the past weekend. Mr. Stevens was formerly a member of the Rutland Junior-Senior High staff.

Mrs. Dan Bach is a patient in the Kelowna Hospital, and Ann Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Barber is also in hospital, for an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field of Vernon were visitors at the home of Mrs. Field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillman recently. Also visiting at the Dillman home were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brown of Vernon. Mrs. Brown is their daughter.

Sergeant John Gertsmar of the RCAF, together with his wife and three children Martin, Leslie and Lee, are visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Frank Kornze. Sgt. Gertsmar is at present stationed at Camp Borden, but will be going overseas shortly as an instructor.

SHORT SUMMER
Schools in Norway started their 1958 summer vacation at the end of June, and reopened on Aug. 18.

NATIONAL SCHOOL
Japan's first national institution for mentally retarded children opened at Tokorozawa, near Tokyo, in 1958.

WORKING WOMEN
Women comprise one-third of all elementary school teachers, one-quarter in high schools, in West Germany's Lower Saxony.



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HOW TO PANIC-PROOF YOUR FAMILY

Panic takes a needless toll of lives every year. Your best safeguard against this killer is to train yourself and your family to act calmly during emergencies. This can be done. Read "How to Panic-Proof Your Family" in the Star Weekly.

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Robert Thomas Allen presents the case for the average person, as he tells of the failures and frustrations that plagued those people the world regards as geniuses. For the best in topical articles and top-flight fiction read the Star Weekly. It's on sale now.

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

STAR WEEKLY

Was Never Inside Russian Home In Two-Year Sojourn

EDMONTON (CP)—The Russian people have incredible patience and "a gift for suffering," says a diplomat's wife who spent 2½ years in Russia.

Mrs. D. J. von Balluseck, wife of the Netherlands ambassador, visited Edmonton with her husband six months after he was posted to Ottawa from the U.S.S.R.

Russian housewives, she said in an interview, stand in queues for food for hours without complaint. Clothing she found drab and expensive.

While the quality of clothing improved noticeably during Mrs. von Balluseck's stay, she said, a pair of fashionable shoes comparable to those worn in the west will cost up to six weeks' salary. Singers and ballerinas, highly paid in the Soviet Union, are among the fortunate who can wear such shoes.

Outlying towns were without sewage or electricity systems, while even in the larger cities living conditions were primitive by western standards.

New apartment buildings now under construction alofted two, three or even four rooms to a family, she said. But these still are a luxury and are reserved for important persons.

Mrs. von Balluseck said friendship between the Russian people and members of the diplomatic corps is frowned upon. During her stay in Moscow she was never inside a Russian home. Despite this she found Russians to be "extremely nice." They were friendly and hospitable.

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Englishman Revives Grand Style In Triumphant O'Neill Drama

NEW YORK (AP)—Bold acting is back on Broadway with a rousing triumph.

The man responsible is Eric Portman, an Englishman who revels in the grand style that has been slighted since the advent of subdued performing methods.

"All-out and fearless" is how he describes his work in the pivotal role of A Touch of the Poet. The drama by Eugene O'Neill is the show season's first big hit.

Portman pulls off his tour de force in a fine cast including Helen Hayes, Kim Stanley and Betty Field. They are equally brilliant, but the production's success depends largely upon the portrayal of the chief male of the drama, a vain, tormented and finally crushed Irishman in the New England of 1832.

"It is a helluva difficult part," he asserts.

"But what is so tremendous about it is that it grows and you can grow in it. It demands almost the physically impossible." As for the interpretation, the star declares:

"It is tremendous bravura, of course. It demands the inherent nervous energy that I am. Bravura is second nature to a York-shireman — the large voice, the big gestures.

"I believe American audiences do like this type of acting, perhaps for a change. Your last one I think was John Barrymore.

"Now there seems to be room for a few of us again."

"I can sympathize with him. He was a soldier who should have been killed in heroic battle. Like so many people in war, he was a tragic figure who lived too long."

The 55-year-old actor tumbles his thoughts out in clipped, almost breathless succession.

A STITCH IN TIME

by John Dyck
at DYCK'S DRUGS

It's human nature that very often recurring pains and minor ailments are passed off as something we just have to live with. These well might be danger signals.

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Architect Protects Public And Also Acts As Adviser

(First of three articles)
By MICHAEL UTLEY

Before we tackle architecture, let's briefly outline the architect's role in society. A legally qualified architect may write the letters MRAIC after his name, indicating membership in the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, which is the governing body in the Canadian practice of Architecture. If he still likes letters, he may identify himself with provincial affiliates, which in B.C. is the Architectural Institute of B.C. and uses the letters AIBC. The provincial institute actually regulates the practice of architecture, determines who are qualified to practise, and issues seals for membership identification.

SAFEGUARDS PUBLIC

Like other professions, it safeguards public health, welfare and safety by imposing stiff penalties for illegal practice, and the architect's act defines the word "practice" and lays down the types and sizes of buildings which do or do not require an architect. There are now about 2,000 registered architects in Canada, with 209 of them in B.C. Not all of these are individual firms, however, since a firm may employ a dozen or more members, some of whom may be partners in the firm. The practice is big business in some U.S. centres, with one well-known firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill having over 1,000 employees and offices in three cities.

Primarily, it is the architect's mission to understand the life of the people he serves, and to weave into his structures the framework for living or working. It is his function to help bring buildings into being, as adviser,

planner, designer, coordinator, adjudicator, supervisor and consultant. As adviser, he simplifies a building project, from site selection and investigation of existing conditions to the acceptance of the completed work. As planner, he analyses building requirements, organizes efficient space, and considers future additions or alterations in his layouts. As designer, he combines pleasing lines and forms with functional utility, and creates dignity with beauty. As coordinator, he plays a vital role in building construction by coordinating the work of the structural, mechanical and electrical specialists who build and equip the structure.

As adjudicator, he calls for tenders, advises on contract requirements, helps prepare the necessary forms, and sees that his client knows what his building dollar is buying. As supervisor, he checks materials and workmanship during construction to assure his client that the specified materials are being correctly used, and checks contractor progress estimates to guard against possible overpayment. As consultant, he is the man to see about everything as construction progresses, for changes, delays, additions or omissions, substitutions, landscaping, and all minor headaches common to most construction projects.

The familiar blueprints are merely instruments of service prepared for the contractor's use in estimating and building. The actual working drawings and details are made on tracing paper. These are quite mechanical in nature, prepared by a staff of draftsmen and account for about one-third of the architect's costs. The remaining two-thirds of his costs occur behind the scenes and cover designers' salaries, research to determine, for instance, how much space to allocate a certain type of elevator or an electrical panelboard; studies and cost comparisons of framing systems to suit office furniture layouts, warehouse storage or church seating pews; studies of space or room relationships for efficiency; choosing the proper materials to do the job intended within the client's budget; determining the floor and roof design loads as a pre-requisite to sizing and spacing beams, columns and footings; choosing lighting fixtures and plumbing fixtures; working out color and decorating schemes; roughing out details of joints and connections, window frames and roof flashings for rigidity, expansion and waterproofing; writing specifications on quality of materials and workmanship; and revising drawings for clients who delight in changing their minds before the drawings are completed.

Even a small house contains more different parts than a car or any similar type of machine, and since each client rightly demands individuality in his house, one can easily visualize the possibilities in permutations and combinations in joining these parts to create this individuality. (Continued next Monday)

BIG INFUX
More than 1,000,000 immigrants have arrived in Australia since the end of the Second World War.

HEALTH MARK
Norway in 1957 had the lowest rate of lung cancer deaths in Western Europe, 8.14 per 100,000.

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Orderly Plywood Storage Racks Takes Rush Out Of Entertaining

Wife, sweetheart, mother, nurse, cook, housekeeper, teacher, seamstress, accountant, nutritionist, gardener, hostess, community worker—why go on? There isn't an end to the jobs set out for the woman of today. And, despite what your more neurotic friends might try to tell you, it's not yet impossible to do all that do it well, and do it with a decided flair.

It takes planning, it takes intelligence, and elbow grease, and stick-to-it gumption, and a generous portion of feminine intuition. It takes bright red lipstick and faded blue jeans—a typical contrast in a world of contrast, change, and challenge.

At heart, every woman is an actress. Surely today's home of offers the most varied backdrop any actress could ask. Today she's a scrubwoman, tomorrow a chasteine. When pneumonia follows flu, into the role of ministering nurse. When the inlaws come, you're a child; when the boss comes you wear the mantle of maturity.

But when it gets down to the real you, it's friends that count the most—friends enjoyed by you and that fellow in the slightly-dulled armor. For them, you throw off all pretense. You relax, they relax, and it's all worth while.

At a time like that, the less fussing with food preparation, the more informal and memory-making the evening. And the best way to accomplish that is to start with an ordered and logical storage system, with all the necessary utensils within comfortable reach. The illustration above shows

a fir plywood oven utensil cabinet with removable dividers which houses all the awkward things that frequently end in tangled confusion in a bottom drawer. A smooth-faced plywood door closes over them when not in use. The upper section holds your prettiest serving trays.

The unit was designed to flank one of the new wall-mounted ovens, but it would be equally convenient in a kitchen with a conventional range.

Plans for its construction are available from any of the local lumber dealers. They are clear, concise—and free!

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

REMOVING RUST

QUESTION: What will remove rust from copper?

ANSWER: Some well-stocked paint and hardware stores carry a liquid for removing rust from metal. Follow instructions carefully. Or you can use steel wool and turpentine.

REMOVING EXCESS PAINT

QUESTION: How can we remove excess paste from plastic walls? We tried a tile cleaner without much success.

ANSWER: Try wiping the tile with a damp cloth dipped in scouring powder following by rinsing with clear water. If this isn't successful, try rubbing gently with fine steel wool; be careful not to scratch the plastic.

LIME DEPOSIT IN PITCHER

QUESTION: We have an old pitcher in which flowers were left standing in water for a long while. Now there is a lime deposit on the inside. How can I remove it?

ANSWER: Fill the pitcher with vinegar and allow to stand overnight, then pour off some of the vinegar, and put in some coarse sand. Swirl this around vigorously for several minutes; then rinse with clear water.

ATTIC DAMPNESS

QUESTION: Our attic seems to be damp during the winter; frost collects on the roof boards and black spots are developing. The attic is tightly closed and the floor has been insulated. Can you suggest a remedy?

ANSWER: Insufficient ventilation of the attic areas is probably the cause of the dampness. Recommend your installing ventilating louvers as high up in the gable ends as possible, allowing at least one square foot of opening for each 300 square feet of attic floor space. You should also have vents installed at the roof eaves to provide more positive air circulation. To prevent further growth of mold or mildew, coat the roof boards with a chemical wood preservative, available at lumber dealers or marine supply stores.

"WATER WAX"

QUESTION: I was interested in your item about vinyl plastic floor coverings. However, I am not familiar with the term "bright-drying water wax." What kind is this? How is it removed?

ANSWER: This is a liquid wax that requires no buffing; it dries bright and shiny. It is removed with hot water and soap or household detergent. For detailed information about the various waxes and their uses, I suggest your writing to one of the well-known floor wax manufacturers. Most of them have leaflets available giving complete instructions about their various products and how to use them.

LEVELING BASEMENT FLOOR

QUESTION: We plan to put asphalt tile on our basement floor. The problem is that the floor is pitted and uneven. How can the floor be fixed to produce a smooth surface for the tiles?

ANSWER: Floor-leveling compounds for just this purpose are available at dealers in building supplies or at many hardware stores. While applying it is by no means a short job, it is not difficult, and perfectly within the ability of the average home owner.

INTERIOR TREND

QUESTION: I would appreciate any advice on the latest trends in interior painting in the

home. What colors are being used?

ANSWER: Color is on the way back to dress up former monotones; on color "wheel," adjacent shades are being used, rather than complementary ones (red and green); secondary colors (blue-green, purple) replacing primary colors. Most paint dealers have available free booklets on color issued by well-known paint manufacturers; they also discuss modern trends in decorating, etc. Or write to National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Inc., 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C., for more detailed discussion of current color trends, etc.

ATTIC STORAGE

QUESTION: Is it safe to store books and clothing in an unfinished attic? We have a one-story house; the attic has two louvers and insulation under the floor.

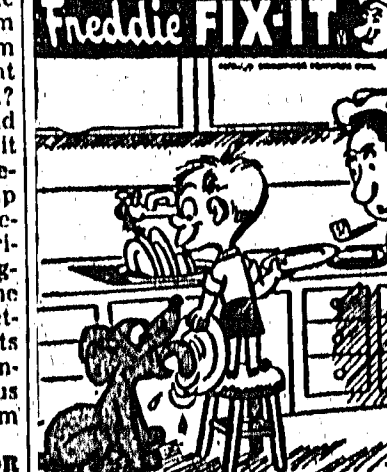
ANSWER: Clothing and books can be safely stored in the attic, but they need protection against dust and dampness. Wrap the books in moisture-proof paper. Woolen clothing should be stored in air-tight containers with necessary precautions against moths. Plastic, leather, or rubber items should not be stored in the attic during the summer, because of the heat.

SEEPAGE UNDER ROOF

QUESTION: Our home was built in late 1920. We have quite a problem with our gutters. We have overflow and seepage under the roof. Can you offer any advice to correct the problem?

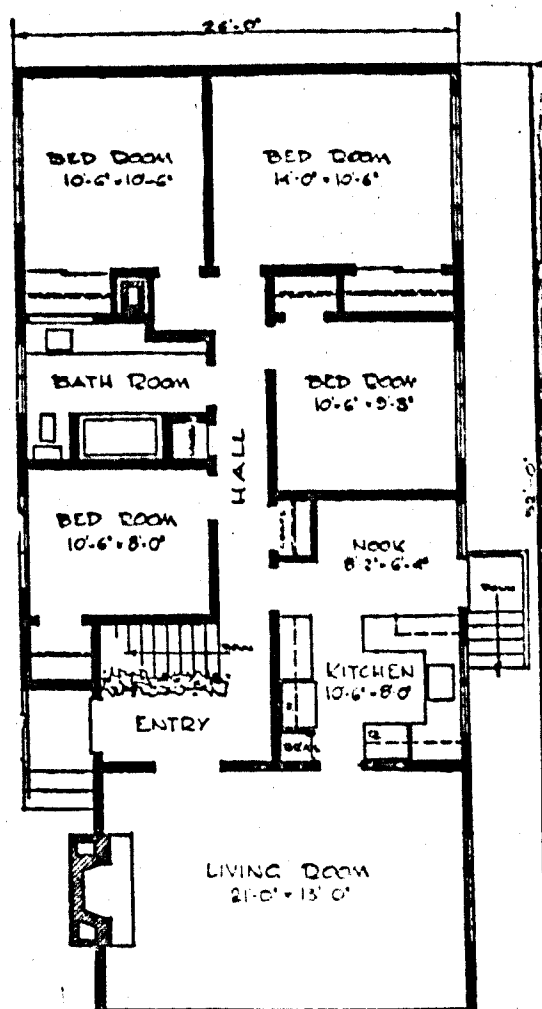
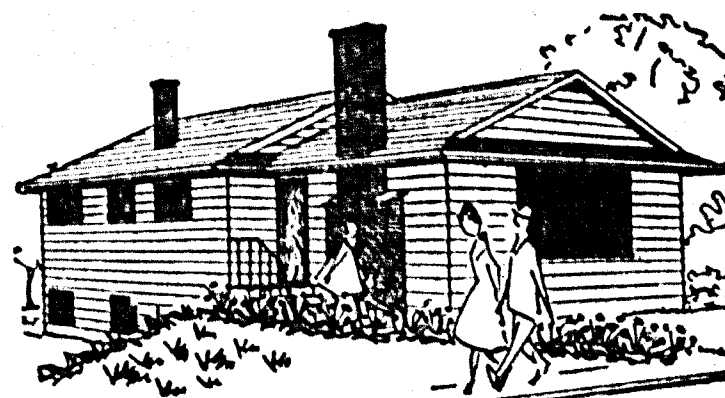
ANSWER: Probably your gutters are undersized and should be replaced with larger capacity gutters. A good preventive measure, (I know of nine from the inside) is to be sure the roof is well cemented at the eaves all along. If you have a shingle roof, apply single-tab cement to each shingle in the first five to seven courses. To keep ice from freezing and piling up in the gutters, it will help if you can run electric heating wires along the gutter.

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The royal visitors will include Prince Philip, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, also have been invited, but it is not certain when they will come.

Among the distinguished statesmen are four presidents, five premiers and two foreign ministers. President Klement Voroshilov of the Soviet Union is coming to New Delhi in February following his state visits to Afghanistan and Nepal.

Earlier, President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia will in turn visit India and have talks with Prime Minister Nehru.

The prime ministers of Canada, Sudan, Norway, Ghana and Afghanistan are also due in New Delhi this winter.

Prince Philip will attend the Indian Science Congress session in New Delhi in January as a representative of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker is due to arrive here Nov. 18 for a week, during which he will visit the atomic reactor in Bombay which India is putting up with Canadian help.

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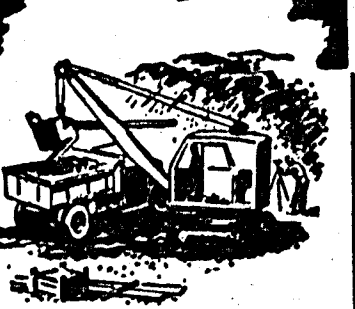
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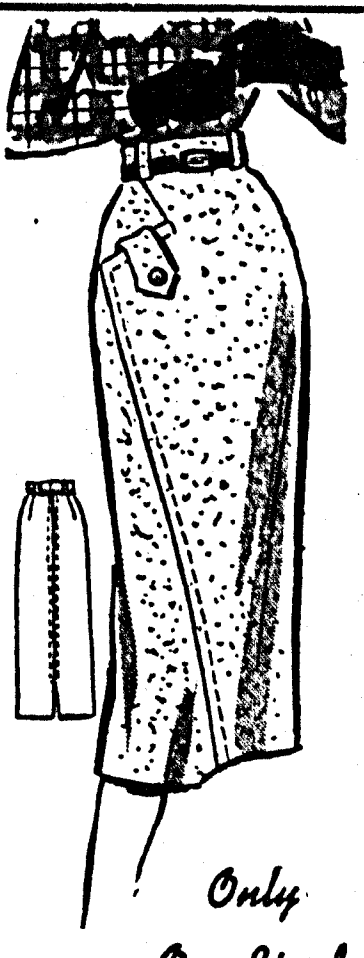
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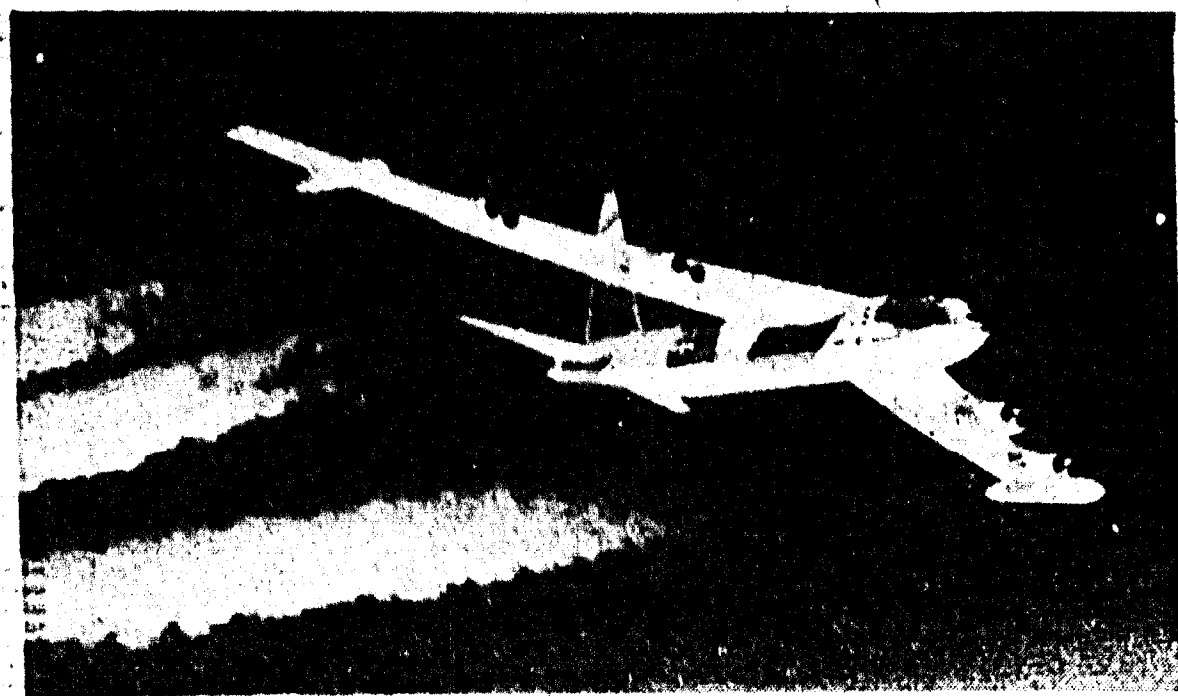
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GIANT BOMBERS IN THEORETICAL ATTACK ON U.S.

Flying eight miles above the earth, unseen and unheard by the "target" below, squadrons of U.S. eight-jet, B-52 bombers are attacking San Jose, Calif.; Boise, Idaho and Butte, Mont. It is a simulated nuclear bomb attack as part of a competition between the U.S. strategic bombing command and the RAF bomber command.

Rich American Farm Bonanza Goes Out Of Existence Dec. 31

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP)—One of the richest bonanzas in the history of U.S. agriculture is nearing an end.
The acreage reserve portion of the government's oil bank program, an ambitious, multi-million-dollar scheme to reduce farm surpluses and encourage land conservation, is scheduled to go out of existence Dec. 31.
By the time it does, American farmers will have received from Uncle Sam over a three-year period more than \$1,600,000,000 for the wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice they didn't produce.
Main feature in the government's farm program, the soil bank was written into law three years ago.
One segment of it deals with a long-term conservation reserve and is being continued. Under it, farmers contract with the government to put cropland into the reserve for a period of five or 10 years, planting on it only trees, grasses or wildlife cover. For this, they receive a government rental fee which this year averaged, on a national basis, \$10 an acre. To draw more participants, the fee rises to \$13.50 next year.
Ten million acres already are in the reserve under contracts signed since 1956 and the government hopes the total will reach 30,000,000 by 1960.
The other section covers the shorter-term acreage reserve, now being abandoned. Under its provisions, farmers are paid cash subsidies for reducing, on a year-to-year basis, acreage in corn, wheat, rice, cotton and tobacco, the five basic crops that have contributed to the troublesome surpluses now held in government storehouses.
LAND UNCULTIVATED
The subsidies this year averaged \$20.04 an acre for wheat, \$54.15 for cotton, \$42.66 for corn, \$63.18 for rice and \$125.60 to \$345.42 an acre for tobacco, depending upon the type.
The idea was that the farmers would agree to leave the land uncultivated—in effect, put it in the "bank"—for a year and that the smaller acreage would produce smaller crops. Surpluses, it was thought, would go down.
But it didn't work out that way. Good weather, better fertilizers and improved farming practices—plus chicanery on the part of some of the farming population—produced crops as large, if not larger, than before.
This year is an example. The country's over-all land allotment for wheat was 60,000,000 acres. Farmers agreed to put 5,000,000 acres into the reserve bank. Yet, the country has one of the biggest wheat crops ever.
The official reason for abandoning the program is an amendment written into it by Congress last year limiting subsidy payments to any one farmer to \$3,000.
FEW BIG RECEIVERS
On the surface, there appeared to be need for the limitation. Official statistics showed 67 big-scale farm operators received more than \$50,000 apiece last year. The top payment was \$128,187. Many others approached that figure. One congressman reported that 2,422 operators received more than \$10,000 apiece while the remaining 1,260,000 farmers participating in the program averaged only \$47 apiece.
The program was denounced as "unsound," "outlandish" and a "joke."
Agriculture Secretary Benson announced abandonment of the acreage reserve feature earlier this year on the ground the \$3,000 limit would reduce its effectiveness by keeping many larger producers out of the program.
But other factors contributed. Farmers put their poorer acres into the reserve and kept their best land in cultivation. Others put acreage into the bank and then shifted to production of soybeans, grain sorghums, flaxseed and similar crops. This threatened to transfer the burden of surpluses from one group of crops to another.
Pressure for the reserve bank came from the farming community and its enactment enhanced Benson's popularity in the farm states. Since it became law, the government has poured \$1,645,168,415 into the farm economy. After Dec. 31, the subsidy payments stop. The political effects can only be guessed at.
EASY MONEY
In Illinois, a farmer planted his crop in his usual way, including some corn, some wheat and 169 acres in alfalfa and clover. Later, approaching agricultural officials and pointed out he might have planted corn instead of alfalfa and clover on those 169 acres. He then received \$10,903 for the corn he didn't plant on the land he never intended to plant it on.
In Kentucky, a farmer wanted to place in the soil bank some land he hadn't used for years. He was told he'd have to cut the six-foot-high brush on the land. He did, and then was paid for not planting corn on the land thus cleared.
The city of San Francisco did even better, though under the provisions of the long-range conservation bank, its public utilities commission voted not to plant on 334 acres of watershed land near its Crystal Springs Lake reservoir for fear of contaminating the city's water supply. It then signed up for soil bank benefits that will total \$30,000 over the next 10 years. The most San Francisco ever got out of farming the land was \$4,000 a year.

B.C. ROUNDUP

SIDNEY (CP)—Lawyer Joseph McKenna of Victoria was advised by Magistrate D. G. Ashby to withdraw from his position as prosecutor in court here Saturday after he was accused of having received information from one of two defendants in an assault case.

The charge was made by defense lawyer Hugh McGivern, a 25-year-old veteran of the bar who said: "I have never known this situation to arise in a Canadian Court before and must object."

McGivern's client, Alfred Frederick Stanfield, and Elizabeth Colt Stoney are charged with assault of Mrs. Morcy's husband, Harold Morcy, at the Vancouver suburb of Deep Cove in mid-September.

Mr. McGivern told the court he had been advised that Stanfield, as a result of a consultation with Vancouver lawyer Angela Branca, had sought to engage Mr. McKenna's services in the case.

All counsel agreed on an adjournment until Nov. 15 while Mr. McKenna consults with Attorney-General Robert Bonner about future action by the prosecution.

STORM DAMAGE
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A wall 60 feet long crashed onto a row of used cars here Saturday as gale-force winds swept across the Lower Mainland.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500 when the wall collapsed at the C. C. Brown Motors used car lot. At least \$2,000 of the damage was caused to 10 cars that had been parked under the 14-foot-high, stucco-reinforced backdrop.

Three men aboard the tug Naimo Brave were rescued by another vessel when the tug was buffeted by high seas and wind off Bellina Island, 18 miles north of Nanaimo, early Saturday. Another tug towed the Naimo Brave to safety in a sheltered bay on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

A 28-foot gillnet fishing boat, owned by Vern Wheeler of Bellingham, Wash., was blown aground at Boundary Bay and was reported breaking up. Two men aboard the craft were taken off by a U.S. coast guard cutter.

Mrs. Betty Mossell, 21, suffered head injuries when a tree crashed onto a car driven by her husband, Keith, at Haney, in the Fraser Valley. He escaped injury but Mrs. Mossell was taken to Maple Ridge Municipal Hospital where she was later reported in satisfactory condition.

The winds, reaching 40 miles an hour, tore down a large electric sign at Dan's Dairy in New Westminster, and power and telephone lines were broken when trees and poles throughout the area toppled.

CRASH HURTS TWO
VANCOUVER (CP)—Two city men were injured Sunday when their light plane developed engine trouble and crashed in British Columbia's Cariboo district at Murphy Lake, about 300 miles north-east of here.

The RCAF said the two men were picked up by hunters in the area and taken to hospital at 100 Mile House, about 40 miles north of the crash scene. They were reported cut and bruised, but not in serious condition.

The air force said the two unidentified men left Black Creek early Sunday to return to Williams Lake when the plane crashed.

They were searching for a missing brother of one of the men. The brother is missing following a hunting trip in the Black Creek area last week.

SAVES SISTER
Bradley Nevills, 12, of Hamilton, Ont., was awakened by his dog, Roy, when fire broke out in the family home. He alerted his family and residents then carried his crippled sister, Arlene, 12, to safety down a flight of stairs. A faulty furnace pipe was blamed for the fire.

ANCIENT CENTRE
The University of Cologne in Germany was established in 1388.

Educator Says Sluggards Should Get Out And Work
HAMILTON (CP)—Secondary school students who "will not learn" should be put out to earn a living, a leading Toronto educator said in Hamilton today.

J. W. Singleton, of Northview Heights Collegiate told over 200 school trustees that no student has the right to impede the progress of others in the class.

Mr. Singleton was a member of a panel debating at the annual convention of the Ontario Public School Trustees Association.

"We believe that the child is entitled to education. But we have gone beyond that for sentimental reasons and now say every child is entitled to education no matter what he thinks or does," said Mr. Singleton.

"As schools fill up with people who will not or cannot profit we are infringing on the rights of others in the room."

Mr. Singleton said it was wrong to keep a student in secondary school if he did not benefit from it.

Earlier Mr. Singleton said that Ontario was paying less for education than it was during the depression.

Excepting Quebec, it was paying less than any other province.

British Soldiers Leave Jordan
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—a week, a military spokesman said. British troops began withdrawing from Jordan today.

The tank landing ship Charles McLeod sailed from the Red Sea port of Agaba shortly after dawn for Cyprus with vehicles, supplies and a small party of paratroopers.

Ships now are expected to leave Agaba for Cyprus daily for about a week, a military spokesman said.

At Amman airport tents were being taken down and the men were moving into barracks.

The spokesman said these troops will fly out under United Nations supervision beginning next Saturday. They will stop at Cyprus, a transit stage en route to Britain.

Ottawa Reports Large Teacher Group Hold University Rating
OTTAWA (CP)—More than one-fifth, or some 15,000, of the elementary and secondary teachers in Canadian public schools in 1954-55 are university graduates.

A bureau of statistics study on teacher salaries and qualifications in nine provinces—Quebec excepted—reported a cross-Canada teaching staff of 75,000, a 5.6-per-cent increase from the previous year.

However, while one-fifth of the teachers were college graduates, 10 per cent—or 7,500 of the teachers in nine provinces—"lack qualifications which are generally considered to be a bare minimum," the bureau said.

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Atomic Bomb-Proof Vault Built By Bank As Repository For Gold

By FO RBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
TORONTO (CP)—A vault built to be proof against atomic attack has made the Bank of Nova Scotia an international repository for gold.

And a recently-introduced system of gold certificates makes it possible to buy and sell the gold without moving it.

The bank will not say how much gold has been placed with it for safekeeping, on the ground that this is a confidential matter between itself and its customers.

Spokesmen do say, however, that it amounts to "a good many millions," and one recent air shipment totalled \$9,000,000.

The development follows action by the Canadian government in 1955 which made gold a freely-marketable commodity which can be bought without a licence.

GROWS GRADUALLY
Since 1956 the movement—principally from Europe—has grown gradually and the bank's gold certificate announcement has sparked a greatly increased number of inquiries.

The certificates may be described, in homely language, as "warehouse receipts" which are transferable.

They give the owner of gold held by the bank a readily-marketable security without any physical movement of the metal being necessary.

A European, for instance, who holds gold here, can sell it by simply transferring his certificate to the buyer, without going through any process of bringing the gold back to Europe.

Certificates are issued for "London gold-market good delivery bars" which, in the words of a bank spokesman, are saleable anytime—"like loaves of bread"—at the market price.

"Europeans have a traditional faith in gold as a security, and we have a vault for safekeeping in a location which probably is as secure as any in the world," MOSTLY PRIVATE

Most of the shipments are from private sources, though in many cases from individuals with corporate connections.

Asked to what extent the business may grow, the spokesman said: "We don't know. However, we are prepared to buy gold for people or to keep it for them."

The gold certificate is a simple one-sheet gold-colored document measuring about six by eight inches.

It is available in two forms. One form is made out to "bearer" and may be transferred without formality. The other, payable to the depositor or his transferee, cannot be transferred without assignment endorsed on the certificate and approved by the bank.

In either case the document certifies that the bank has for safekeeping a certain amount of gold, together with a sworn weigher's certificate in regard to marks, pieces, shapes and weight.

TO AEC STANDARD
The vault which has attracted the gold here was built to conform with recommendations in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's treatise, "The effects of atomic weapons." The bank believes it to be the only such vault in North America and perhaps in the world.

It is housed below ground beneath the bank's 25-storey executive headquarters, a building which was completed in 1951.

The vault is a two-storey structure in itself, with "island" construction and completely detached from the main building's walls.

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Dow Jones -1.20
Industrials -1.18
Rails -1.07
Utilities -1.07
Toronto -1.07
Industrials -1.07
Golds -1.07
Base Metals -1.07
Oils -1.07

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Crown Zelt 20 1/2
Dust Seagrams 32 1/2
Dom. Stores 73
Dom. Tar 14 1/2
Fam. Players 20 1/2
Ford "A" 104
Ind. Acc. Corp. 36 1/2
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Kelly Doug "A" 6 1/2
Massey 9 1/2
McMillan "B" 34 1/2
Ok. Helicopters 37 1/2
Ok. Hel. Pld 11 1/2
OK Phone 10 1/2
Powell River 37 1/2
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McColl - Frontenac 68 1/2
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Russ Escapee Said Kidnapped

LONDON (AP)—A young Red Army tank driver who fled to the West is believed to have been flown secretly back to Russia from Britain.

The Soviet Embassy here assured Foreign Office 22-year-old Sgt. Anatoli Ponomarenko went back voluntarily but Russian emigre sources are convinced he was kidnapped by Red agents.

FALLS 11 STOREYS
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A hospital attendant saw a patient slip from his grasp and plunge 11 storeys to his death Sunday.

A nurse found the man hanging by his hands from a window ledge outside his room.

The man, Charles Flemm, 64, had been admitted to Marlband Medical Centre a week ago for treatment of a urinary infection.

Vancouver Sunday Game Long On Sun, Shy Fans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Just as the third period started in the Western Hockey League game between Victoria and Vancouver Sunday, a couple of players went into conference with a group of officials at the side of the rink.

Then over the public address system came the announcement: "There will be a slight delay while the windows are blocked off. The sun is shining in the players' eyes."

Vancouver was host for the first pro game played in the city on a Sunday afternoon. The city charter was amended this summer allowing paying customers to attend sports contests on Sunday afternoons.

SMALL CROWD
As it turned out, only 2,016 fans paid to see Victoria Cougars defeat Vancouver Canucks 5-4 in an overtime game.

Stan Baluk's overtime goal at 5:24 gave Cougars their second victory in four starts. They had beaten Vancouver 5-3 Saturday night.

Seattle bounced New Westminster 4-1 in Sunday's second game. The Totems are in top spot, four points ahead of three other teams in league standings.

New Westminster is last on the west with one win and three losses in four starts.

Saturday night, Saskatoon Quakers roared from behind to score three goals in the final

period to edge the winless Winnipeg Warriors 8-7 while Seattle scored a 7-0 overtime win over New Westminster.

Quakers, with eight points, were two points ahead of the idle Edmonton Flyers and Calgary Stampede, trounced 6-1 by Spokane Flyers in Spokane Saturday night.

ALMOST IN THE BAG
Vancouver had Sunday's game in the bag with seconds to go in regulation time. Then coach Pat Egan pulled goalie Marcel Pelletier. The six attackers converged on the Cougars goal. Carl Kaiser shot and Doug Anderson steered the puck home.

The goal tied the game at 4-4 and forced the overtime.

Ray Cyr with two goals, Phil Maloney and Jim Powers scored for Vancouver. Gordie Haworth, Don McLeod, Murray Wilkie, Anderson and Baluk gave Victoria its five goals.

Canucks fired 39 shots at Pelletier while Cougars came up with 20 on Gamble.

In the second Sunday game, Bill McFarland ignored his sick knee and scored a hat trick as the Totems beat Royals.

TWO FOR DURTON
Other Seattle scorers were Cummy Dorton, with two, Alex Kuzma, Chlupka and Gerry Leonard. Gord Fashaway, Gene Uhlir, Norm Ryder, and Dick Van

lance scored for the losers.